Removed from Court Voted \$15,000 for Calendar by Judge

eme Court Actions Pending Over Two Years Removed by Judge Foster When Reasons for Their Con-Were Not Sufficient.

Over a score of cases, which have been pending in Supreme court for nore than two years, were stricken from the calendar Monday afternoon sion Monday evening unanimously e continued.

this term or go off the calendar untributed to needy families this winess they cannot be reached during ter. the term of court. Judge Foster an- Although the meeting had been alendar made up.

rlx of Philip Schantz, against John here. Cutting and another, an action on contract. N. LeVan Haver for plain-tiff and William H. Montgomery for

lefendant.

No. 123, Bertha Cameron against Attenhelmer for plaintiff and C. H. that may be adopted, se for defendant.

No. 190, Mary Elliott against Florvalton for defendant.

No. 176, Meyer Pinsky against fullus Zuckerman, action to recover for property damage. Joseph Koop-erman for plaintiff and Morris Kan-

oy consent.
No. 137, Jacob Forst Packing Company, Inc., against Joseph Mayer and another, an action to set aside fraudulent conveyance. William A. Kaercher for plaintiff and Andrew J Cook for defendant, was referred to ludge G. D. B. Hasbrouck as official

feree. In No. 112, Employer's Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., against Hernan Rosenkranse, a negligence action, A. J. Cook for plaintiff and Cleon B. Murray for defendant, the complaint was dismissed without costs. Similar action was taken in No. 150. Gideon Tompkins against Henry J. Myer. Frank W. Brooks appeared for plaintiff and Ireland,

In the action brought by nsurance on a building which burned at Lapala in February, 1932, the jury returned a verdict in the

Caverly and Hendrickson for defend-

sum of \$5.000 for plaintiffs. by Raymond Chenel of Boiceville gainst Tompkins & Bevere. Inc., and lames H. Leddy was concluded and a ealed verdict directed. Plaintiff seeks own of Dobbs Ferry while Mr. other car being towed in. henel was enroute from Boiceville to New York. It was a stormy day ion brings a counter claim for damedar street and collided with the and before he had entered the in- Justice Mooney fined Affron \$5. tersection. Leddy testified that after the collision, which he said in his had been told by the police officer at chains on and both put chains on. The Chenel car he said then continued on while his car was towed to Chenel testified that the Leddy car failed to stop and came out from the

and cutting through south bound traffic ahead of the Chenel car according to plaintiff.

reared for defendants.

TUG BLEW UP AT HIGHLAND

about 9:20 a. m. Saturday.

Score of Old Cases Council on Monday Work Relief Here

ber-At That Time New Mayor Will He Consulted as to His Plans For Handling Work Relief Prob-

The common council in special sespursuant to the strike-off rule of the voted to appropriate an additional court. At the opening of court the \$15,000 to carry on emergency work calendar of causes over two years at relief in Kingston during October and issue was called by Clerk James November. This money will be used Simpson and Judge Poster struck to complete the work already done rom the calendar all cases which by work relief men on North street were not moved for trial or some and Delaware avenue, complete good reason shown why they should Roosevelt avenue; elevate the curbing on East Strand, between Syca-Nearly 200 cases came under the more and Gill streets; to remove prorule and approximately 50 cases were truding rock from Sherman street moved for trial at this term. These and repair that street, and to supply eases will either be disposed of at men to cut firewood to be dis-

nounced that the cases would be called for 8 o'clock it was an hour called today and from the list a day and a half later before the session opened, due to the fact that the spe-Among the settlements announced cial committee on work program was meeting with Mayor Carey in his No. 19, Martha C. Schantz, execu- office to discuss plans for work relief

When the meeting did convene, however, it moved swiftly to a close, The special committee on work relief program stated that it had met with No. 32-A. Robert H. Doyle, as in- the mayor and outlined the plan apant by Stephen O. Durland, his guar- proved of granting an additional lian ad litem, against Frank Ray, an \$15,000 to carry out the projects action to recover damages for negli- named. This money will be sufficient gence. Clarence A. Hoornbeek for to carry work relief on through plaintiff and Turner & Murphy for October and November and then whoever is elected mayor at the November election will be asked to give his acob Cronk, negligence. Manuel views on any work relief program

Because the resolution directing the raising of \$27,000 for home rence Chase and others. Brinnier & lief work did not contain the stateisworth for plaintiff and Charles ment that an emergency existed and the money was needed, it was neces-sary for the aldermen to adopt a new resolution embodying those words before it would be accepted by one of the local banks. The original resoluer for defendant, was discontinued tion was rescinded and the new resolution unanimously adopted.

Alderman Schwenk introduced a resolution that the board of public works repair East Chester street and Clifton avenue.

The council then adjourned.

Three Cars Involved In Accident Monday

Three Cars in Accident Near Old Toll Gate On Plank Road Late Monday Evening-Two Fined.

near the old toll gate on the Plank
Road about 10 o'clock Monday even
Road about 10 o'clock Monday even
Japan entered the conversations raham and others against the ing. They were a Ford sedan driven of New York, an action to recover Haverstraw: a Chevrolet coupe driven by William B. Grand State Manchukuo.

But charges have a mediator in the projected gale by Russia to Nippon's puppet state, Manchukuo.

But charges have grand grand grand grand at Langle in Fahrus. Dunraven, N. Y., and a Chevrolet truck, which was towing another Testimony in the action brought car, driven by Louis Affron of 35 plot to seize the road. Murray street, Kingston.

the truck, both headed toward West ousting of Soviets from all authority to recover for damage to an Auburn Hurley, turned to pass it and collided car which was damaged on February with the Sanford car which was damaged on February with the Sanford car which was Moscow through the Soviet News journed Monday morning to Wednesday, at Dobbs Ferry when a car of being driven toward Kingston. Both defendant corporation and driven by cars were badly damaged in front, fabrications" by the foreign office of the mother came to Kingston. Mr. Leddy collided at the corner of but Sanford was able to drive his spokesman. Broadway and Cedar street in the car to the Cornell street garage, the

Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh happened along about the Russia. leges that Leddy drove his car from investigation and it was understood amends, a retraction and guarantees suspended sentence and turned over side street into his car and dam- that the question of damages was ged it while the defendant corpora- settled. Later Sanford had Sheeley arrested and Trooper Reilly took him before Justice Richard Mooney at the grounds that the Chenel car Eddyville, who fined him \$5 on a CHARLES A. RYAN counded the corner at Broadway and charge of reckless driving. At the against Affron, Sheeley alleging that nearly stopped at the time. Mr. did not being towed by Affron's truck Leddy testified that the Chenel car he had not seen the car when he skidded in making the turn and turned to pass the truck. Trooper struck his car near the cross-walk Reilly thereupon arrested Afron and

the collision, which he said in his opinion was unavoidable, both parties Green Sees Increased

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) .- Adminopening of existing NRA codes so cern. side street into traffic and struck the wages may be increased and hours Thenel car on the right hand side of work shortened, is looked for by near the front end. At the time President William Green of the Post Office Will Leddy was making a left hand turn American Federation of Labor.

Green based his belilef on statements made before the federation Edward Carey Cohen appeared for convention by two persons high in plaintiff and N. LeVan Haver ap administration councils — Senator many years, Columbus Day, which Chicago last December,

Mayor Carey Proclaims "Now Is The Time To Buy"

Office of the Mayor City of Kingston, New York

Eugene B. Carey, Mayor. Local National Recovery Administration Committee.

Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen:

At the request of the Organization Division, Bureau of Public Relations of the National Recovery Administration. I do hereby formally declare and proclaim the opening of the "Now Is The Time To Buy" campaign in Kingston. As Mayor of Kingston, I do hereby set aside the last three months of this year as the time during which all the resources, patriotism and co-operative spirit of our community should be mobilized to translate into permanence the progress already made in the NRA Blue Eagle campaign, and to further advance us on the road back to prosperity.

The failure of the people to buy nothing more than bare necessities during the depression period has been caused largely through fear that the future might have something worse in store for both individuals and business. I feel that now is the time to instill confidence in the minds of the people. The sooner and more completely our merchants replenish their buying demands the more we will escape the penalty of increasing prices. Our people for the past two years have been getting the benefit of only starvation wages and since a higher level of prices is an essential of returning prosperity, this proclamation is made to convince our people that higher standards of value are to their

This appeal is made to the business men of Kingston as well as to the consuming public, and I call upon our merchants to keep prices as low as possible as long as possible so that they might gain volume of sales, both based on the appeal of President Roosevelt for such action and as a sound policy on the part of business.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of October, 1933.

EUGENE B. CAREY,

October 9, 1933.

Jap Official Hints At Break Between Russia and Japan

Japanese Contend Documents Circu lated in Moscow Stating She Has Formed Plot Against Soviet-Japanese Seek Assurance.

Tokyo, Oct. 10 (A) .- New differtoday to clutter the path to continued peace in the Far East.

Tentatively, said a Japanese for eign office spokesman, Japan will public intoxication. content herself with an investigation of the circulation at Moscow of doc- with a smile. uments which allegedly described a Japanese plot to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Then he added, "Stronger measures may be necessary" unless guar-antees of "good faith" immediately the court at that time. Monday morn-are forthcoming from the U. S. S. R. ing at 9 o'clock he was discharged

Three cars were involved in an automobile accident which took place era before it, was born of the property tracted wrangling over negotiations officially as a mediator in the pro-

was going further—was in fact, as intoxication charge, most lately asserted, joining in a He sentenced Jose

The plan, as reported in Moscow. was to arrest six Soviet officials of Sheeley, who was following behind the road and thus accomplish the

in the management.

of future good faith," he said. "Oth- to the mother which was done. erwise stronger measures may be

necessary."

WITH REPPERT NOW

Brewing Company as Ulster county town within the hour. sales representative and is now covering the same territory over which Gangland Victim he traveled as one of the leading salesmen for the Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar firm when it had its factory in Kingston and later in the the scene that they should have Wages, Shorter Hours tory in Kingston and later in the least. Beer ordered the later through Mr. Ryan will come to Kingston through Gus Winkler, dapper heir to part of the Poughkeepsie distributing point, being carted in the big green and service station for repairs. Mr. istration agreement soon to a re- gold auto trucks of the Ruppert con-

Observe Holiday

hand, died in his bunk when a mysterious explosion wrecked the tuzboat "Confidence" as she lay alonghigher brackets should be fixed too, to the carrier collection in the mornhigher brackets should be fixed too, to the carrier collection in the mornhigher brackets should be fixed too, to the carrier collection in the mornhigher brackets should be fixed too. side a dock at Highland Falls at and that a 40-hour week would not ing. All window service will close And while Winkler's hody lay in a about 9:20 p. m. Saturday.

Teabsorb the unemployed.

The saturday is a service will close and while Winkler's hody lay in a service will close and while will be a service will be a

Left Jail With \$50, Returns Penniless

Joe Steinhilber is "One of Our Best Spenders" According to Jail Authorities-Just Out of Jail Four Hours And is Returned-Other Police Court Cases.

"Well Joe, I understand you are one of our best spenders," remarked nces between Russia and Japan rose Judge Culloton, this morning in police court, addressing Joe Steinhilber of Flatbush avenue, who faced him on the old familiar charge of

"I guess you're right," replied Joe

Joe was recently sentenced to 10 days in the county jail for public intoxication. He received his sentence on his 63rd birthday he informed ing at 9 o'clock he was discharged from jail with \$50 in his pockets, and toin last December 31 showed a \$26,-I o'clock that afternoon he was ar- 562,000 shrinkage of assets. rested for public intoxication and Ferdinand Pecora, about 40 per cent when brought to jail was without a

you for the winter," said the judge as Joe pleaded guilty to the public Island and the Frisco.

He sentenced Joe to six months in jail.

Wise Returns Home

Nathan Wise, 18, who was arrested Saturday night when found in ing railroad stock on the trusts, in the office of Dr. T. Hampson Jones at The new Russian charges, aired in 261 Fair street, had his hearing ad-Further, he termed publication of and got in touch with Judge Culloton the alleged official documents as evaluated and talked over the situation in the alleged official documents as evidence of "bad faith" on the part of Jones was also consulted and had no For this "we must demand objection to the boy being given a

Three Train Riders

James Reilly. Thomas O'Toole and Derby Macon, the latter a negro. were arrested Monday by Detective Goodsell of the West Shore police force, who charged them with steal-Charles A. Ryan of 105 Foxhall ing a ride on a West Shore train. avenue has joined the Jacob Ruppert manded raing all three received sus-

Listed as "Squealer"

Chicago. Oct. 10 (P)-The body of the affluence of the old Capone gang. ence of the gang rule that dead men In gangland they call talking to

authorities the "squeal" and it was the theory of investigators that his enemies pumped four volleys of shotgun pellets into his body yesterday to keep him from telling what he knew In accordance with the custom of about the \$259,900 mail robbery in

Winkler was the second person Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the occurs on Thursday, October 12, will linked with the robbery in one way FALLS SATURDAY NIGHT
Frances Perkins of the labor department.

be observed as a partial holding by or another, to die. The other was
employes of the post office in this Edgar B. Lebensberger, owner of a labor advisory board, and Secretary be observed as a partial holdiar by or another, to die. The other was Last week Secretary Perkins said city. Carriers will make their usual swanky ciub, on Chicago's near north Literally boiled to death. Walter "we cannot stop" with the present morning delivery but there will not to death the other day shortly before Solberg of New York city, a deck-minimum wages and maximum be a delivery in the afternoon. Mails it was revealed that he was under inhand, died in his bunk when a mys-hand, died in his bunk when a mysside. Eibensberger was found shot

Railroad Stocks Sold To Investment Trust Dropped Millions

Stock Sold by Dillon, Read and Company Depreciated Millions in Value After it Was Sold to Investment Trust, is Testimony Before Com-

Washington, Oct. 10 (P).-Railroad stocks sold by Dillon, Read and Company to one of its investment trusts when prices were plummeting in 1929 were shown in the senate investigation today to have depreciated millions in value since.

Tracing the transactions through testimony by E. D. Tracy, president of the banking firms investment trusts, the committee learned that the portfolio of the United States and International Securities Corpora-

Of this, said committee counsel, cent. Even Joe did not know where roads that have since gone into re- people and their needs which should aroused. the \$50 went in four hours. ceivership, stock that largely was prove invaluable to him as "I guess we had better take care of purchased from other Dillon. Read of the Board of Aldermen. ceivership, stock that largely was prove invaluable to him as a member interests. The roads were the Rock One of the most persistent ques-

tioners at the sparsely attended hearing was Senator Couzens (R-Mich) who last week charged that "some wise guys" unloaded the depreciatwhich the public had invested \$75;-000.000.

PHILIP J. DOHENY RUNS ON TWO POLITICAL TICKETS.

Philip J. Doheny of 20 Adams street, alderman of the Eighth ward, seeking, re-election, is the candidate on both the Republican and litical parties. Up until yesterday his name had not been on the list of Republicans appearing in print.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 10 (A) .- The position of the treasury October 7 was: commiss Receipts. \$11.462.275.92; expendireports. tures, \$12.199.716.65; balance, \$1,ceipts for the fiscal year to date in all countries which are able to of-(since July 1), \$789,973,878.79; ex- fer it." the resolution reads. penditures, \$1,009,500,550.42 (including \$305,913,715.90 emergency states and if it thinks necessary priexpenditures); excess of expendi- vate organizations best able to as- proclamation of "military control" tures. \$219,526,671.63.

Cord Party.

There will be a card party Friday night, October 13, at the Holy Cross lay in a morgue today-mute evid- Hall on Pine Grove avenue under the of Pocahontas Lodge. Games will start 8:15. The public is

Kidnap Threats

on their pleas of guilty to threats to grape season, growers feel. kidnap a niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, partner in the Morgan banking

third victim, is suffering from seri-istration is ready to revise the m., and at Rondout Station until government's investigation of the said to have been written by Miss A. Farley and Governor Dave Sholtz what is expected to be a capacity codes."

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Young Business Manls Used an Electric Republican Candidate Battery to Shock for Alderman, 2d Ward

Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., Seeks to After One Trentment the Mystery Represent His Ward At Inval Common Conneil-Well Known:



JACOB H. TREMPER, JR.

Republicans of the Second ward dderman this year, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Mr. Tremper, who is associated with the firm of DeWitt-Tremper-Osterhoudt, Inc., one of Kingston's oldest insurance agencies, is a promising young business man whose genial personality and busi-called her by name. At that time ness ability has won him a wide she professed she did not know him. circle of friends. Before his return but he was positive it was her as her to his home town, he was assistant family lived next door to Mr. Orr's manager of the Uptown Office of the aunt in Marlborough. Mr. Orr Globe Indemnity Company in New York city. He was also for some tion and Sergeant Simpson called up time employed in Hartford, Conn., the girl's mother. with the National Fire Insurance Company in their Home Office as ex-

Living in the Second ward all his life, Mr. Tremper received his pri-mary education at School No. 6, and later attended Kingston High School. He further took courses at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. He is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, where he serves on the interclub relations committee and also a member of the Twaalfskill Golf Club where this year he was chairman of the Tournament Committee. years ago he was married to Miss Frances Bushnell of this city. Mrs Tremper, too, is a member of the Twaalfskill Golf Club where she is

active on the House Committee.
Mr. Tremper's acceptance of the candidacy for alderman of the Second ward marks his first venture in politics. However, his business training should particularly fit him for

For many years he has been a member of the First Reformed New York as well as the Insurance Four Square Club. Two years ago he was active in the Y. M. C. A. drive and this year his civic activities have led him to associate himself with the Boy Scout movement as a divisional

ORGANIZED RELIEF FOR JEWISH REFUGEES ASSURED.

Geneva. Oct. 10 (A).-Organized Democratic tickets, he having been relief for Jewish refugees from Ger-endorsed by members of the two po-many definitely was assured today. Itiam J. Cabill. Commissioner of Cor-A resolution adopted by the rection, Charles E. Keegan, Ex-League of Nations Assembly's Eco- aminer of the Board of Aldermen. nomic Commission provides for the and Mary K. Kennedy, Deputy Comcreation of a high commission and missioner of Licenses, all of whom governing body-outside the ma- are backing the independent ticket. chinery of the League-to which a commissioner will submit periodic

Appointed by the League Council, 167,849,710.42. Customs receipts the high commissioner "will provide for the months, \$7,672,233.47. Resigned range possible work for reference. for the months, \$7,672,233.47. Re- insofar as possible work for refugees

The Council is asked to invite have the duty of aiding the commissioner in his work."

BIG DEMAND FOR GRAPES IN MILTON WHEN PRICE DROPS.

for sale last Monday. The first day ported. a few were sold with the price at 30 airplane flight into southern Indiana cents a basket. But the demand was this morning was designed to deter-Net Jail Terms small that day and Tuesday. Wed-mine advisability of sending troopers needay there was no demand at all into Gibson county. He received reand grapes went as low as 28 cents, ports last night that groups of men Thursday came a big surprise. The were assembling on roads leading to New York, Oct. 10 (P).-Nicolina price dropped to 25 cents and there the Francisco and Somerville mines D. Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sen- were more buyers than there were in that county. D. Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sen- grapes. Trucks left the Hudson Meanwhile, the Guardsmen also tenced to five years imprisonment. River Fruit Exchange with half heard that a mass meeting of miners and James Medley, former gasoline loads and many buyers did not get in the Clinton, Ind., field would destation attendant, to ten years by any at all. This week, if the weath- cide whether they should strike to Federal Judge Aifred C. Coxe today er is cool, will be the peak of the aid those in Sullivan county.

Florida Voting on Repeal.

Tampa, Fa., Oct. 10 (P) .- Florida Sentence was imposed after counsel world today to decide whether the There will be a meeting of the for the nurse had made a piez of state would be 33rd to sanction remercy for both defendants and As- peal of the 18th Amendment or the Downtown Republican Ciub at \$9

Her Lost Memory

Girl in Kingston Hospital Remembered She Was Sadie Pagano of Marlborough-She Had Had Shnilae Experiences in Past,

Within an hour after an electrical treatment was given by Drs. Sanford and Keefe at the Kingston Hospital on Monday the identity of the girl who was brought to the hospital last Thursday was solved when the girl's memory returned and she stated that she was Sadie Pagano from the South Road in Marlborough. The Kingston police got in touch with the girl's mother on the telephone and she came to Kingston after her daughter, who had been missing from home for several days. According to Dr. Sauford the mystery girl was a victim of hysterical amnesia. and she had had similar experiences

Miss l'agano had been picked on Ferry street last Thursday by Policeman Kinch and taken to the hospital. At that time she said she could not recall her name or where she lived. This apparent loss of memory continued until Monday afternoon when she was given a shock from an electric battery by the

two physicians. An hour after receiving the treatment she called for a pencil and wrote her name and address.

Monday afternoon William A. of 25 Franklin street, who was at the hospital calling on the cowboy who was injured in the rodeo held here, saw the girl in the corridor and notified the police of his identifica-

While the identity of the girl was still shrouded in mystery on Sunday afternoon Hale Cline of lower Hasbrouck avenue informed the police that the mystery girl was Mrs. Gertrude Bolden, wife of Henry Bolden of Chester, Pa., who, Cline claimed. had been stopping at his home. The police sent a message of inquiry to the Chester police asking them to check Cline's story but up to this noon had received no reply.

In the meantime the identity of the mystery girl is solved and she is today back with her parents in Mari-

Heaviest First Day Registration in N. Y. C.

New York, Oct. 10 (A).-The the requirements of the office for heaviest first day registration in the which he has been named, his occur city's history bore testimony today pation bringing him into contact with to the widespread interest which the people in all sections of the city, and three-sided fight for mayor has

The total number of registered voters on the opening day was 314,-927, exceeding by 40,027 the first Church of this city, and has also day total last year when 274,900 definitely associated himself in the qualified to vote for president, govinsurance business by becoming a ernor and mayor. On the basis of member of the Insurance Society of yesterday's total, the belief was expressed that the 1932 record of 2,-

334,131 voters might be exceeded. Meanwhile, more turmoil appeared in the political picture as additional Tammany supporters deserted the candidacy of Mayor John P. O'Brien and turned to Joseph V. McKee, in dependent candidate. Most of the defections to McKee came in Brooklyn and Queens.

Mayor O'Brien continued his ousting of municipal office holders sup-

Militia Guard Mines,

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 10 (A).-National Guardsmen acting under a sist the refugees to be represented patrolled Sullivan county roads to-on the governing board "which will day to guard against renewal of disorders attending the picketing of cooperative bituminous coal mines. At the same time officers of the

Indiana coal field where signs of im-Milton, Oct. 10 .- Grapes were cut pending strikes or violence were re-Major N. L. Thompson said an

Guard watched over districts of the

DOWNTOWN REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Erkest Thurston, another member "Those statements." Green said, boxholders, the lobby at the main ports that his slayers have marked sistant U. S. Attorney Alvin Sylves-first in the country to oppose it. Broadway Wednesday night starting of the crew, is dying in Cornwall "certainly are susceptible of being post office will remain open until 9 for death, one or possibly two other ter read four threatening letters al. Repealists sent out a last hour plea at 8:39 o'clock. Several prominent

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Activities at Albany Avenue Baptist Church

12 7 Failer was the mastmaster. The Joyed. guest speaker was Mr. Guetafson of Hurley, fermerly president of the ANNUAL MEN'S CLUB Hudson County (N. J.) C. E. Union. | CHICKEN P Robert Hawksley sang a number of solos. Letter Decker, George Matthews and the paster spoke a few imprompta words. Mrs. Charles Soco ty, was given a rousing evation. Eddings and her committee for their plendid work in preparing for the

SERVICES AT TEMPLE EMANUEL WEDNESDAY

occasion.

Emanuel on Wednesday evening, public is invited. October 11, at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom will preach on "The Joy of the

Torah." Everybody is welcome. The class in Jewish Life and Cul- and alto voices of the mixed choir of ture will hold its first meeting of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran season on Thursday evening, October

"PRAKTER NIGHT" PROCESM AT HUGUENOT GRANGE

New Italia, Oct. In-medicember the "Booster Night" was observed by Arrendonie at Riole E boot has Huguenot Grange with 115 present. sound considerable increase since Worthy Master Bring C. Barnes preand the court mustic. Some aided. He told briefly of the prowit of arm plant and methods have been Grange life. Miss Note Phillips won the plant and the ferries and sticted, and a west start has been Hospitality Committee for the Lest wade it to sow agest year. W. W. paper written and memorized, the topies having need whether from a list presented by the sometimes. The judges were Mrs. E. Jucobs and Mis-At the not were retired to Thurst Lucille Stephers selections en-The meet- Heaven' were read by Miss Munde Richards. Miss Jennie Lee Dann bet the orbiter to the Ladies' in chorus stories. Others taxing to not other to actual the part were him Rigete Relied. The key supports to the transmit o'clock. Names, Abram E. Jaesen, Payton The pure is marted. Rose, Fred Dressel, Mrs. Solomon The Christian Embeavor banquet Van Orden, Mrs. bavid fealters, Irvlast were was a proat sucrees. There ing C. Barnes, Peter Harp. A vocal. was a lative of the dame of young peop selection was given by Mrs. Kurtz, the latin memory substrate floral Mrs. Dressel, Mrs. Schoonmaker and decorations and spirited singing un- Mrs. Johnston A skit, "A Proposal do to a advecto of Mr. Brady, all, by Dick and Sylvia," was enacted by helped to make the Graston memors. Edith Mewkill and Walter Parker. Work Secretary N. H. Refreshments and dancing were en-less of business conditions and that

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Avenue M. E. Church will hold its been convicted of crime. Brandt, superintendent of the C. E. annual chicken pie supper Wednes-Great credit is due to Mrs. Margaret per will be served from 5 until 8 or character and leadership and de ing for a long time, planning this our citizens, . dinner and expect a large crowd present. There will be no long waiting so arrangements have been made to feed 369 people at one sitting. In the past the men have served one of STUDENTS ENROLLING AT Services will be held in Temple the best church dinners in the city and this will be no exception. The

Special Rehearsal A special rehearsal of the soprano

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Rotary President Lauds Scout Work

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1933. Br. L. H. Vanden Berg., Pres., Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, Kingston, New York.

My dear Dr. VandenBerg: Our boys keep growing up regardthey develop into good citizens is a matter of the greatest concern to all of us.

The tragic lack of supervised recreation and the lack of moral train-The Men's Club of the Clinton ing have contributed to the down-

The Boy Scout movement is a most day evening in Epworth Hall. Sup- effective agency for the development o'clock. The men have been work- serves the whole-hearted support of

> (Signed) ALFRED SCHMID. President Kingston Rotary Club.

THE MORAN NIGHT SCHOOL

This evening will provide another enroliment opportunity for students planning secretarial and accounting School, corner Fair and Main streets. Those who entered in September Church on Livingston street will be have been making rapid advance 12, at 8 o'clock in the social hall of held Thursday evening after the ment, the result of individual coaching from business training specialists. The Moran School's courses are

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Victory Ball Will Be on November 10

ctory Ball will be held in the new zory oz Friday evening, November

Each year since 1919 Kingston s of the American Legion has d their annual ball to celebrate signing of the armistice ending World War on November 11,

During the first several years the ceeds of the ball were used for establishment of a building fund d about \$5,000 was accumulated rough the years which west toward building of the local memorial kets) ilding. Since the building has en comp'eted, the proceeds of the all have gone toward the operating penses of the memorial building ed toward the fund of caring for sabled and destitute World War ererana...

The Victory Ball has grown ave brought famous dance orchesas to Kingston and some of the finst artists in the country have enterined and thrilled the audiences in e program of entertainment that ways precedes the ball.

This year's ball will be directed ictory Ball committee has been apinted as follows:

Mrs. William H. McNamee, generchairman of auxiliary ball commit-

Flowers-Mrs. Peter Carey, Mrs. hn Metzger.

Punch-Mrs. Raymond H. Woodd. Mrs. Alfred Messinger. Cigar Booth-Mrs. Edward J. Hil-s, Mrs. R. Earl Haley.

Check Room-Mrs. Herman I. Du-Dining Room-Mrs. Joseph Sills.

Refreshments-Mrs. Jennie Mc-Victory Ball Committee

General Chairman-Edward J. Ticket Chairman-Peter Keres-

an, Eugene Cornwell. Music and Entertainment-Meyer Publicity and Advertising-Cond J. Heiselman.

Armory Arrangements-Lester C. lmendorf. Decorations—Charles T. Dixon.

Eleven o'clock ceremony-Percy Finance-J. Edward Phelan.

Secretary—A. J. Murphy, Jr. Floor committee—J. J. Finnerty, Total Surface of Earth

The total surface of the earth is 197,000,000 square miles. More than two-thirds of this is water.



Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Oct. 19 (4) .- (State Department of Agriculture and Mar-

Long Island capliflower brought 75 cents to \$1.25 per crate, Catskill Mountain \$1-\$1.59 and Colorado consignment 75c-\$1.

Upstate Big Boston lettuce continued to range widely in quality. crough the years from just a ball to Crates of two dozen heads jobbed out ne of the outstanding social events from \$1-\$1.50 for the finest and each season. The Legionnaires from 25-75 cents for poor to ordi-

Apples: Hudson valley district,

bushel basket or tub, Alexander, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 3 inch, 50c-\$1: 2% inch, 75-90e; 2% inch, 50-This year's ball will be directed and upward, 10-900; 25 inch, autain by Edward J. Hillis, under those direction the Victory Ball has chieved its fine distinction. The listory Ball committee has been and upward, 75c-\$1.25. Fall Pippin No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.25-37½; 2% inch, \$1.25-37½; 2% inch, \$1.35; 2½ inch, \$5c-\$1. McIntosh, No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1-\$1.25, few fancy, \$1.37½-50; 2½ inch, 50-85c. Northwestern Green-ing, No. 1, 2% inch. \$1.124-25; 24 inch, \$5c-\$1. Opalescent, No. 1, 2% inch and upward, 85c-\$1; 2% inch, 65-85c. Rhode Island Green-ing, No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.25-3714; 2% inch, \$1-\$1.25; 21/2 inch, 75c-\$1. Twenty Ounce, No. 1, 3 inch, \$1-\$1.25; 2% inch, 85c-\$1; 2½ inch, 60-85c. Wealthy, No. 1, 2% inch and upward, \$1-\$1.12½; ½½ inch. \$5c-\$1. Wolf River, No. 1, 2¾ inch and upward. \$5c-\$1; ½½ inch and upward, 60-80c. Miscellaneous varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1. 1/2 inch and upward, 65c-\$1. Unclassified, 2½ to 2½ inch and up-ward, 40-75c. Open bushel crates or boxes, various varieties, grades and sizes, large, 75c-\$1.25; medium to small, 40-65c.

Crab Apples: Hudson valley various varieties, bushel basket, \$1.10-\$1.25; few fancy, \$1.50. bushel basket, 50-75c, a few \$1.

Grapes: Hudson valley district. carton containing twelve two-quart baskets, table stock, fancy and No. 1 Grade Concords, \$1.25-65; Niagara, \$1.75-\$2.25, few \$2.50; mixed varieties and colors, \$1.25-\$2. Twelve quart climax basket, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, Concords, 30-33c, some fancy as high as 35c. Niagaras and Delaware, 35-50c. Eight quart carton basket, table stock, Concords,

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National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates that production

Steel corporations are preparing o'clock. Mrs. E. Potter will conduct

are trying to release the hidden and . Electric output for nation for James Cantine, former missionary to imprisoned dollars. Force out the week ended September 20th, was up Arabia, will be the speaker. A social coward dollars and make gentlemen 16.2 per cent over corresponding will follow the meeting. week of 1932 and 9.9 per cent over

Washington report shows 37,660 National Knitted Outerwear Asso-

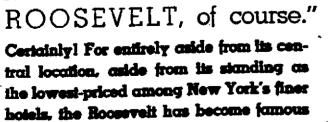
dustry as a result of operations under a temporary code

OPEN MISSIONARY MEETING AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

The annual open meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening. October 11. starting at 7:45 may be lavishly earned and lavishly bids on 844,525 tons of steel rails the devotions. There will be a spent again it will fail. musical program consisting of Diano Spend your dollars now so that F. W. Woolworth & Company an-solo by Miss Phyllis Brodhead and a later you may have a chance to save nounce September sales showed 11.2 due by the Messia. Lee Osterhoud: per cent increase over September, and Donald Finley. The Rev. Dr.

Unlawful to Cago Song Birds

In the United States It is unlawful to capture and cage app of the protected song bird species pative to the



By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

of your old age? Why nothing very a little bird instead of from a radio, much—nothing but the dollar. But to travel in a covered wagon instead not just any dollar not the dollar of the latest Boeing? Then keep adventurers of them. that you spent in the grocery store, your dollar, hide it away, invest it or lost at the races or through a hole in something which does not employ in your pocket; not that dollar but labor, let a bank freeze it, beat the the one that you are not willing to Liberty over the head and emasculate

The NRA is an experiment. We are told that if it falls we shall try something else. That is good hear- by its members during the first the work of a thousand dollars is ing, but it may be too late to try months of the year will show a 54

doing these things, and doing them

-tall gillers of grey stone with a

atiff acces proceapple on top of each

The moon shone on the yests and en the pineapples, and on the man who passed between them into the black shadow which lay Leyond.

She musta't less signt of him. She had fost the last light of the village.

Whatever happened, she music's

She stood for a moment on the

edge of the mooninght. The chas

stopped here, and the light shome

clear apress the green. Something

clamored in Caroline's ear: "Jim's

drowned-it can't be Jim." And

then she was running through the

even when he sun was shining. Now

The gravel was so overgrown with

moss that it was like running on a

50% carpet. Caroline's feet made no

noise at all, nor, when she checked

and listened, could she hear the

sound of any other foot. She went

on again, not running now, and with

The tunnel under the trees had an

empty feeling. It went right on to

the corner of the Louse and there

Caroline stood still and listened

again. She couldn't hear anything

The house seemed vague and un-

Until she stood in the black mouth

Caroline had been afraid. Part of

moonlight and shadow, and as she

AROLINE came to the corner,

light. In the middle of the sweep

Caroline had done with hesitating

"Jim!" It was her very warment

He stood there and looked at her.

known his way, yet he could not at

knew that his teet were following

a familiar path. In the dark this

As he stood staring at the house.

things came to him from the shape

of the three pointed gables, the half

And then feet running lightly.

over the gravel, and a girl holding

him by the arm and saying, "Jim!"

The moonlight had stolen all her

light as water does, her hands hold-

He went on looking at her. The

"Jim-why don't you speak? Jim:

hands on his arm began to shake.

He said, "I'm net drowned-"

Caroline, tomerrow, has a terri-ble shock.

-von're not drowned?

"Jim! Jim! Walt for me!"

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LEAGUE HELP FOR EXILES

sented to the Assembly of the League of Nations is that of caring for German refugees. The Foreign Ministers of Sweden and the Netherlands both urge that such refugees be givon the status of war victims and reticket for election in November: ceive help through International Red Cross and through a special ap- Conway, propriation in the League's 1931 budget. The German refugees include Jews, Marxists and pacifists, ray, Thousands of them have crossed the frontiers, without resources of their own to sustain themselves in foreign lands. Said the Dutch Fereign Min- Walker.

Private initiative, which has hitherto endeavored to lend the help necessary, cannot long continue this task, and the presence of so large a number of immigrants is bound very soon, in view of the existing unemployment, to cause serious difficulties in several countries. It will be necessary to organize international collaboration in order to take appropriate measures, among other things to place these refugees in different countries without adversely affecting the national economic situations of those countries.

The Swedish Foreign Minister put a slightly different emphasis on the same problem. "There exist unquestioned human values of conservation which the League of Nations cannot neglect in the interests of peace and humanity. It is essential that, at a time of great political and social disturbance, the voice of humanity should be raised no less clearly on behalf of the victims of civil conflict than for the victims of war."

Something probably will be done about this problem. The League of Nations may be weak when it comes to preventing war, but more and more it is accomplishing other fine and important things. It is such activities which make it seem well worth preserving. Eventually it may even be able to check an aggressor nation, but that power, apparently, will have to be built up by successes in other lines first.

COST OF LIVING.

The American housewife, according to figures from Washington, is paying 20 per cent more for her groceries now than she did last winter. Any advance in the retail price of food is naturally grievous to the Coordonnesses city housewife, even though, as the farmers. Just the same, a news- Wednesday evening. paper caption which says "Only 80] Cents Worth of Food for \$1.00 Now," isn't fair. As a matter of fact. for a dollar, when you consider the close of the business session. averages and the normal values.

value of the dollar? The very de Philadelphia to Fort Ewen. pendable National Industrial Conference Board assumes. for this pur- serve an oyster supper in the Repose, the value of the 1923 dollar. If the dollar was worth 100 cents in this evening. that year, the Board reports, its purchasing value last. August. was 130 cents. And in view of the recent slowing down of recovery and prices, it isn't likely that the cost of living teday is much higher than it was in August. To be sure, any price is high when you're hard up. Nevertheless it isn't right to complain of high prices when prices are just a little higher than they were at the bottom of the depression. Food The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Legg, Mrs. Reast turkey, dressing, brown grave prices, the Industrial Conference Board finds, were in August of this

The keeper of a flourishing middle-western zoo is worrying as he Raymond Semon faces the onset of winter. He worarea the mast of which are will be a homemade this high point the group assembled minutes time susticed from Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, Ichildren, a fancy article booth, etc., Mr. and Mrs. William Schweizel and at the fair. A most enjoyable time is ful panorama before them, and the No. 2. buffalo and a family of menkeys. daughters, Wilma and Retty, were premised both evenings to all who lowering rocks and tower in the New members received into the

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One of the problems recently pre- Republican Nominees In City and County

speeches.

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster county have nominated the following Member of assembly-J. Edward

County clerk--James A. Simpson, District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Alderman-at-large - Conrad J.

Heiselman. City cour: judge-Matthew Cahili.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van

Alderman-Paul A. Zucca. Second Ward. Supervisor-James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward.

Supervisor-Herbert Myers Alderman-John J. Schwenk. Fourth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly.

Alderman-Frank J. Leirey. Fifth Ward. Supervisor-John M. Schussler.

Alderman-Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Ward. Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. Seventh Ward.

Supervisor-Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward.

Supervisor-Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman-Philip J. Doheny. Ninth Ward,

Supervisor-Cornellus J. Heitsman

Tenth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman-Judson S. Neice. Eleventh Ward.

Supervisor-Joseph Armater. Alderman-Eugene Cornwell. Twelfth Ward.

Supervisor—Edward M. brough. Alderman-Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

Thirteenth Ward. Supervisor-George Schick. Alderman-John Cirone.

******** PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. Oct. 10 .- A meeting of AAA administrator observes, it the Port Ewen Library Association means a 50 per cent increase for the | will be held at the library at 7:45

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school house at 3 o'clock Friday everybody is still getting a great deal afternoon. Edgar Lewis, principal of more than 80 cents' worth of food School No. 13, will be the speaker at

What is the average purchasing Mrs. Anna Eltinge, has moved from Edward M. Townsend, brother of

> The Men's Community Club will formed Church house at 6 o'clock

> Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283. will hold its regular meeting at Ulster Park on Wednesday evening. Sympathy is extended to Otis Terwilliger in his bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tinnle and son. Donaid, attended a family re- the Methodist Church will be held in union at Yale Camp, Sunday, The following Epworth League day evenings. October 19 and 20. A

members attended the League con- turkey supper will be served the first vention at Haines Falls, Saturday; night with the mean as follows: Wallace Mable, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, mashed potatoes, buttered onlons, Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. Robert veretable salad, cranberry jelly.

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wantworth

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Chapter 20

TRAILING A HOPE

CAROLINE drew back a little. She moonlight and into the shadow.

Child's want anyone from the will. The trees that bordered the drive lage to see her leaning out of her had been growing together for thirwindow at midnight. The steps ty years. Old Mr. Randal wouldn't were coming towards the village, not have anything cut. It was as dark from it. She wondered who it could se the darkest tunnel. It was dark be that was coming home so late.

She leaned forward again with a it was like a tunnel hung with black shiver running over her. There was someone standing at the gate. She could see no more than that. A hornbeam hedge divided the garden from the road. It was cut into an archway over the gate, and under this arch someone was standing. Caroline could see nothing but a dark shape standing there quite her hands fending out before her.

The little breath of air had died away. None of the shadows in the garden moved. And then all at once the shadow by the gate did more. She heard the click of the latch, the at all. It wasn't dark any longer, gate swung, creaking a little, and a but all the light came barred and man came a few slow steps along chequered through the branches of the path. He stopped between the the great cedar which stood upsecond and third rose-trees and against the moon.

In that moment Caroline thought substantial, its tangled creepers dapthat her heart had stopped. Every- pled with sliver. It wasn't a place thing seemed to stop, because, in the where people lived any more. There durk that was neither light nor dark- was no fire on its hearth, no light ness, she thought it was Jim Randal in its chambers. It was a house of standing there. He had stood like dreams. that a hundred times, looking up at the old schoolroom window when he of the drive and looked at the house, wanted her-calling, "Caroline!"

He didn't call now. It wasn't Jim her had been very much afraid, but -it couldn't be Jim. Oh, Jim was she had gone on because she had to drowned. How could it-how could go on. Now the part that was afraid it be Jim? Did anyone ever come stopped being afraid any more. The back like that in the dead of the empty house drew her into its own night? She felt as if she were dream, and she stopped being afraid. drowning too, because she couldn't She began to run across the bars of take her breath.

And then quite suddenly he ran she called. turned and went down the path and out at the gate. The gate clicked, and everything went on again.

Caroline found herself taking house and the graval sweep before deep choking breaths. Her beart raced furiously. The next thing she it unshadowed in a faint moony knew she was on the stairs, running down; and then the door was open the man whom she had followed and she was on the brick step, listen. stood looking up at the house. ing. There was no sound behind her in the house. There was no sound in and being afraid. Those were things the garden, not the rustle of a leaf which she had left behind, outside or the stirring of a bird; but from the dream. She came to him, runthe road there came the faint sound ning lightly, and as he turned at of footsteps that were going away. the sound of her running feet, she She ran down the path and out of caught him by the arm.

the gate and followed them, It was cool in the road, and dark softest, deepest voice. because of the elm-trees. The moon was somewhere behind the trees. He had come here because his feet Caroline ran a little way, and then had brought him. At every turning, stopped to listen again. The foot- at each cross-road and bend, he had ly she could see a something that any time have said where he was was darker than the shadow of the going; he could only have said that

elms, moving before her at a steady he didn't know. Yet all the time he THET went past the churchyard feeling strengthened. It took him A and passed the church. They into Hazelbury West with the sure came to the green, with the pond sense of a homing animal, and itcatching the moonlight like looking- had brought him here. glass. There were trees still along

the edge of the road, trees with the strangest sense of forgotten spaces of moonlight in between. When he crossed the moonlight patches, Caroline was afraid. She seen chimney stacks, the blank wincould see no more than a tall man dows, the ivy, and the falling curwalking as if he were tired. It was tains of Virginia creeper.

when he was only a shadow that she felt most sure that he was Jim. They passed a little row of silent, empty shops. They passed Mrs. She said it again, softly, with caught Grainger's cottage. It had one pale breath. She was bare-headed. lighted window. Mrs. Grainger slept

badly, and was inordinately proud color. Her hair was shadowy and of the fact that she often read until dark, her face just a half seen palepast midnight. It was past midnight ness, her eyes dark but catching the Caroline looked back over her ing his arm, small and yet strong, shoulder and saw the window very her breath coming quickly, her small and far away. The village parted lips dark where daylight:

world, other people, firelight, lamp- would have shown them red. light—the whole of every-day life they were all small and far away and left behind.

And with that the gate-posts of Hale Place stood up in front of her in the ghostly light. There was no gate between them, nor ever had (Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.) been since Caroline could remember. But the posts had always been there

Mrs. H. J. Lapine, one day last week. Church are asked to come to the Mrs. A. LeFever is seriously ill at parsonage Friday afternoon. October the home of her daughter. Mrs. 13. after school. Any children or Samuel Paradee, in Saugerties, young people who are not of the age The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid and Priscilla Societies of

"Jige!"

the church house Thursday and Fri- Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. ALETHEA SOCIETY HAD HIRE LAST SATURDAY

Board finds, were in August of this Miss. William Scawcisci, Miss. Robert Schlecht, Miss Colery, beets, brown and white thea Society of St. Paul's Lutheran ally designed poster bearing the Characteristic Characterist

STROKES OF GENIUS

ERECTED TO FULFILL A YOW! · · · PARIS THE Panthéon, the Westminster théon and was dedicated as the last Abbey of France, was originally resting place of the great men of France. The finest artists of France the Church of St. Genevieve. In were summoned to decorate its walls 1744, when King Louis XV fell ill, with battle scenes and paintings that he prayed to St. Genevieve and

promised to erect a majestic temple to her memory if his life were spared. He regained his health, and at his orders, the French architect Soufflot began the construction of the Church of St. Genevieve in 1764. Soufflot's pupil, Rondelet, built the beautiful dome and the 32 superb columns that surround it. During the French Revolution,

the church was renamed the Pan-

are now of the highest historical importance. Although the Panthéon was twice more converted into a church, once in 1828 and again in 1851, a presidential decree made it the national mausoleum of the French in 1885. Among the famous men who lie

buried in the underground vaults are Voltaire, Rousseau, Emile Zola, the great chemist Berthelot, and Victor Hugo.

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******* SHOKAN

************ Frank and Arthur Myers have opened their refreshment place and filling station in the west end of the dogs quartered at the Brown Station have been made to the place under police during waterworks constructhe new management.

assembly district convention held at grandfather of the pups, one of a lit-Hurley, Nathan W. Watson, prom- by the Winchells and remained in inent in the tanning industry in Shokan for some time. Olive, was nominated for member of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson at

in 1850 and 1864-66. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell are school. of Progress in Chicago.

Mrs. Santi Nadal entertained several of her friends at bridge at her home on Van Steenburgh road last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson and attended services in the Reformed sity, will be in Ulster county this Diseases, Jefferson Medical College, Church Sunday morning. Mr. Lyons week working with Miss Evelyn Philadelphia. is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Sampson. man's canteen adjoining Camp No. ing rooms. The work began this and then some disturbance comes 2 at Boiceville, and "Louie," the morning when the Accord Home Bu-along—fright or other emotional exgenial assistant, is kept more than reau group met at the home of Mrs. perience—and the symptoms appear.

off-duty period between supper time! and taps. his Bulldog engine at his yard near

the corner.

by a hit and run driver on Route 28 as follows: in front of the camp last Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the boys gave their pet a military funeral

Local fishermen welcomed the ville. news, as printed in Saturday's Freeman, that 5,000 trout were to be released in the Esopus creek Monday stream is the more appreciated on account of the trout being of legal size. Sportsmen have found fishing rather na. disappointing during the past two seasons and it is felt that this "new Mrs. Herbert Bell, Milton. deal" for the old Esopus undoubtedly will result in some gratifying catches next spring.

have reason to rejoice, in view of the several church suppers scheduled to be held in Olive during this month. The ladies of the Ashokan M. E. church are giving one of their famous specified above, but who would like chicken dinners on Wednesday eveloper to prepare for church membership, held at Samsonville on the 17, while the chicken dinners on Wednesday eveloper to prepare for church membership, held at Samsonville on the 17, while the chicken dinners on Wednesday eveloper to build the prepare for church membership. to prepare for church includes the held at Samsonville on the ladden have held in St. Peter's Church. their forthcoming harvest supper.

A decoration feature of the home- Tremper homestead on Albany avecoming party tendered Sergt. John B. O'Hara and bride at the Shann Cohen. Ethel Benestell. Miss Doris Van bread apple pie, coffee or tea. Ice Sickle. Miss Helen Atkins. Miss Cream will be on sale. A fine enter-Dorothy Atkins. Miss Gladys Clark tainment will also be given at 5 O'clock. The second night of the Miss of the Served. The second night of the Atkins October day. They Served. And a play entitled. "Hist' drove to Mountain Rest, and from Series basetall star of recent fame. At got up the attractive poster in a few as employed as connight watchman at the Fuller shirt case of the 215th Co. Tony. Who claims no kinship to the World's Series basetall star of recent fame. High School. Wiss Grace Voorbees Merritt of Kingston elected grand maters of the support candy booth, a mystery booth for the and ate their lunch, with the beautiful duties 23 orderly to Major G. W. Easterday, commanding officer at

quick." says the keeper. "I don't fown and Madalin.

Fred Shericalish of Long Beach. Think I ever saved an animal that L. L. and Miss Mary Hill of Chicago. a class of preparation for member—afternoon worth while and well Catherine Every. James Frank Giles. Ida Every. Angustus Green. Ida Every, Augustus Green, America

Winchell, Mamie Everett, Elnora Dubois and Anna Rutherford. The Rev. Harry Cornford, a native of England, was paster of the local church in 1892 Word has reached here of the birth recently of 20 puppies to a grand-

daughter of one of the Great Dane village. A number of improvements farmhouse barracks of the B. W. S. tion days, while Capt Douglass I October 10, 1854; at a Democratic McKay headed the police force. The ter of 11, was presented to Al Smith Peter L. Russell's in the town of and two of its brothers were acquired

assembly. Mr. Watson, who had tended the county Sunday school concome to this section from Connecti- vention in New Paltz last week. Mr. cut, was also supervisor of the town Sampson is superintendent of the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday pear of themselves or from some per-

> HOUSING SPECIALIST IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Miss Charlotte Brenan, housing George Lyons of Poughkeepsie specialist from the State College of teria as given by Dr. F. X. Dercum Home Economics of Cornell Univer- Professor of Nervous and Mental Nance, county Home Bureau man-Business is good at William Gade- ager in the work of rearranging liv- has the "tendency" towards hysteriabusy handing out hot coffee and Walter Davenport for the purpose of sandwiches to the boys during the rearranging the living room in her strain or overwork, no history of fainess in seasoned oak stovewood. venient. After luncheon with the only attention. community there, Miss Nance and Miss Brenzn went to the home of George Vonder Octen of the old Wallkill group also took advantage pain, which pain is always on the state road, is having his attractive of the demonstration. Here the liverage of the skin, and not at any deeper part. the two feline mascots at the camp used as a demonstration. The schedof the 215th Co., C. C. C., was killed as follows:

Sometimes the patient believes that that a hand or foot is paralyzed.

Wednesday, 10 o'clock-Home of cur. Mrs. Herman Weidner, West Shokan. Wednesday, 1:30 o'clock-Home Mrs. Granville Lockwood, Lomont-Thursday, 10 o'clock-Home of

Mrs. Courtney Sebring. Asbury. Thursday, 2 o'clock-Home afternoon. The stocking of the Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. Shandaken. the physician. Friday, 10 o'clock-Home of Mesdames Frank and Ward Black, Mode- in hysteria the patient is striving aft-

Friday, 2:30 o'clock-Home of The work in the rearranged living

rooms was followed by a three lesson course in the making of inexpensive

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. Oct. 10. 1912.-New Y. M. C. A.

building dedicated. The funeral of Dr. Jacob Wolf the symptoms.

Oct. 10, 1923.—The old Jacob H. nue bought by Aaron and Raphael

Jerome E. Garrison of Hoffman

Kingston elected grand matron of the Grand Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, in session in New York city. Eagle Garage on Main street.

that lie under the sea have walls

THAT BODY OF YOURS - BT -James W. Barton, M. D.

LY SAMUEL MEETERN

& ALFRED PARKER

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HYSTERIA

"An ailment in which the symptoms are only in the patient's mind, that are always the result of some suggestion received from within the patient himself or from without, that are unreal, that, though at times. persistent, they come and go, disapsuasion, and finally they always arise in individuals who are of the nervous type or whose make up seems pre-

disposed to these symptoms." I am quoting the definition of Hys-

In hysteria there is no mental

home as a demonstration of what can tigue, nothing apparently but that be done at no expense to make the individual is striving to attain Paul James is doing a brisk bus-homes, more attractive and more con- something by these attacks if it is The patient complains of a loss of sensation in certain parts of the sur-

or a spasm of the muscles may oc-

There may be other symptoms such as vomiting, lack of appetite. rapid breathing, rapid heart beat. coughing and others. The mental symptoms may take the form of shricks, screams, wild orles, and weeping, but these do not deceive

Dr. A. Bostraem reminds us that er something although the patient is not convinced himself that he is

entitled to that something. What is the usual treatment for hysteria?

Epicureans of this section also household accessories, taught this and tell the patient that there is Some physicians come out bluntly nothing wrong with him (or her). and that the sooner they stop "this

foolishness" the better for everybody. Other physicians make a thorough Mrs. John Burns of Murray street plainly but in a kind manner that examination and point out quite there is really no physical reason for

When there is nothing to be gained, not even the attention or sympathy of the family, the attacks of hysteria usually fail to occur.

> CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

igh School.

Miss Grace Voorhees Merritt of ingston elected grand matron of he Grand Chapter. Order of Eastern dar, in session in New York city.

William F. Abernethy bought the lagle Garage on Main street.

Mysteries of the Sea

Many of the earth's deep canyons that lie under the me have wells the under the me have wells the strength of the say to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who have the prepared to the prepared to the prepared to the strength of the means and the seasy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who have catarrhal Desfines or head noises or head noises.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Some Washingtions put it down as more a a more coincidence that Pat Harley was orging national support of the SEA in Washington on the same night that Jim Watson of in-fines was implanting the Roosevelt desiglecration to a speech at Chi-

Politically speaking, they argue, things like that just don't happen. While the secretary of war in the Hooser administration and the forner Indiana senator are about as far apart in their republicanism as the poles, they are nevertheless bers of the same party,

According to the hest information, it appears that flurley promised time age to speak for the NRA. As for as is known, he asked nebody's advice on the question; nor did he consult anyone as to what he should ony.

It was strictly a personal proposition with him.

Worrying The Old Guard

When certain elements of the republican party became continced that Herley was really going through with his promise they became alarmed. The Old Guard never has been quite able to figure Pat out. It was skeptical this time.

The situation, from their standpoint, was all the more grape be cames he was the first of the Hooney official family to add his endorsement to the policies of the democratic administration. Whatever the Old Guard might think of Hoover or Hurley themselves, they felt they can the risk that the country might construe Hurley's utterances as being representative of the whole

That would have been highly undesirable for them. So, the old wheelborse of their

wing of the party was brought out for the occasion. It didn't particularly matter that the setting was a rally of toral Chicago republicans. They knew the Watson thrusts would find their way to the front pages, and be compared with what Hurley had said, the nest morning. That's exactly what happened.

Three G. O. P. Views Opinion is divided as to what the reaction will be,

But, be that as it may, the incident serves to suggest the different schools of political strategy represented among the republicans.

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The second is openly critical, And the third counsels silence.

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Oct 9, 1933. America, Kingston N. Y. My dear Mr. Wright:

ing Bureau.

The Boy Scout Troops of Kingson longing to adult poultrymen. collected more than 1,200 bundles of

279 Pair hose 110 Sweaters

135 Children's waists 58 Boys' knickers \$4 Wash suite

90 Mens pants 262 Sets underwear 44 Slips

427 Girls' and women's dresses Pair shoes 152 Girls' and women's coats

130 Men and boys' coats and over-Coain 55 Men and boys' suits

Girls' and women's hats Men and boys' hats, Blankets 26 pair rubbers

pair arctics 104 Misc. articles for babies

2872 Total

enough women's coats that were too bers. worn to be mended that were cut up to make more than 40 pairs of chil- RECENT ACTIVITIES OF dren's knickers.

Several hundred articles not fitted for the cold weather are held in reserve to be cleaned and mended Paltz Riding Club has re-elected Will of turnes I Smith lat when the rush for fall and winter supplies is over.

citizens of Kingston for the use of with all of Mr. Pellham's horses and Rosendale. Lloyd R. LeFever is the the needy families on the lists of the five privately owned horses. A pictorney.

Home and Work Relief Bureaus, nic supper was enjoyed. This was Will of Jennie Wilklow, late of Highland, who died in Poughkeepsle

EMERGENCY WORK RELIEF BU-REAU.

By Fred M. Evans, Case Supervisor.

Herzog Hardware & Paint Co., Inc.

Kingston, New York. September 28, 1933. Dr. L. H. VandenBerg

Ulster-Greene Council, B. S. S. Kingston, New York.

My dear Mr. VandenBerg: I wish to express the appreciation of the Emergency Relief Commission of Kingston for the wonderful work done by the Boy Scouts on last Saturday in collecting a great deal of

clothing for the poor of Kingston. I heartily endorse the Boy Scouts of America.

Yours very truly, EMERGENCY RELIEF COM. M. H. HERZOG,

Liquor Charges Dismissed.

New York, Oct. 9 (Special)-Deitsch of Oak Ridge were dismissed in Federal Court here this morning by Judge Alfred E. Coxe. A com plaint filed June 26 charged Deitsch with maintaining a common nuisance and possessing 500 galions of rye mash, 45 gallons of rye whiskey and 100 gallon still.

5th Ward Democratic Club.

The meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club scheduled for this vening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, October 17, at

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POULTRYMEN AND 44 CIVE MEMBERS COOPERATE

The fine cooperation of the poultrymen of Unter county with 4-H Office of the Local Emergency Work Club poultry members has contribwind much to the success of the poultry club projects of the county.

During the last year the Central Mr. W. A. Wright, Boy Scouts of New York 4-H Egg Laying Contest has attracted the interest of the 4-il poultry club members of Ulster Enclosed find report on the county, especially because George amount of clothing collected by the Schneider's pen was in the lead, and Boy Scouts for the Emergency Cloth- because his you made a record which compared very favorably with those made by the high scoring pens be-

It has been possible for Ulster clothing from interested citizens for County 4-H Club members to enter the Emergency Clothing Bureau, three pens in the 1933-24 Eng Lay, the attorney, Among the articles collected and al- ing Contest at Horseheads because of ready given out to needy families on the assistance and cooperation they to Sarah Lane of Mt. Tremper. the lists of the Home and Relief Bu- have received from poultrymen in the county. Claude Kieffer, Kings- widow, in the estate of Arthur Lane.

189 Men's shirts ton, Route 4, is sponsoring the entry who died at Boiceville August 19. of a pen of eight Single Comb White Other heirs at law and next of kin Leghorns raised by Franklin Kelder, are the children, Florence Higgins, George Schneider, St. Remy, has entered a pen of White Leghorna. His sponsor is I. J. Park, N. Y.; Charlotte North, Kings-Kauder, Edgewater Farms, New ton; Nellie Adams, Westfield, Texas; Paltz. William Mehrmann, Jr., Sau-Sherman, Addie, LeRoy and Priscilla gerties, is sponsoring the pen, also Lane of Mt. Tremper. Real property White Leghorns, belonging to Joseph consists of a parcel of land in the O'Brien, Saxton. Mr. Mehrmann is local leader of the Saxton 4-H Poultry Club

The 118 junior poultrymen of the county who are 4-H Club members the attorney. are encouraged to set good standards and to make improvements in their flocks whenever possible. All 4-H poultry club members are urged to Contest conducted each year. The interest and cooperation of adult poultrymen throughout the county is Henry Klein is the attorney.

In large factor in hullding profitable: Letters in the estate of Louis Beside the above there were flocks for the 4-H poultry club mem. Muller, late of the town of Kings-

Matters Before The Surrogate

The will of Rose Canine, late of the town of Hurley, who died in Kingston September 9, admitted to probate upon petition of the executor, William S. DuBois of Hurley. disposes of an estate valued at \$750 real and \$536 personal. A small bequest is made to the daughter, Vera Canine Joylens of Brooklyn, the remainder of the estate being given to the brother, William S. DuBois of Hurley. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is

Letters of administration granted widow, in the estate of Arthur Lane. Hunter: Lillian Wisner, Overill town of Shandaken, estimated value \$5,000 and there is personal of not to exceed \$500. Walter J. Miller is

lda Stoll, widow, is the executrix and sole beneficiary under the will of Benjamin Stoll, who died in Kingston September 5. The will, recently enter the Ulster County 4-H Laying admitted to probate, disposes of real property valued at not to exceed \$2. 600 and a small amount of personal

ton, who died in Kingston June 6. granted on petition of the widow Helen Muller, 143 Pine street. There NEW PALTZ RIDING CLUB, are also two sons, George and Edward. Estate consists of a small New Paltz, Oct. 10 .- The New amount of personal. Milton E.

Mrs. Ira Zimmerman president. The town of Rosendale who died at the Resolved, that the Emergency organization under her leadership of Benedictine Hospital July 5, admitted of the Emergency Clothing Bureau, one of their projects, express to the one of their projects, express to the active membership of 32 seniors and a sister. The estate, which consists appreciation of the great agristance ight juniors of the Normal School, of personal valued at not to exceed appreciation of the great agristance. It has enjoyed numberless cross \$5,000, is given to two brothers and a sister. William H. Smith rendered by the Boy Scouts in solic-country and supper rides, a barn two sisters—William H. Smith, D. & A. W. Lent are the attorneys iting and collecting more than 1,200 dance and a horse show. The first Bridgeport, Conn., John A. Smith, bundles of used clothing from the activity of the season was a ride Syracuse; Mary and Katle Smith of the season was a ride Syracuse; Mary and Ratio Smith of the season was a ride Syracuse.

June Chambers. George of the will, executed in March. 1919. er Luther D. Wilklow and two the attorney.

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deces, Ethel C. Wilklow Elting of Pittsfield, Mass., and Dorothy Wilklow. The latter died about 1921. A. Letters granted to Arthur W. Ort-

lieb of Kingston, a brother, in the with all of Mr. Pellham's horses and Rosendale. Lloyd R. LeFever is the estate of Frank J. Ortlieb, formerly five privately owned horses. A pic-lattorney. and that this resolution be conveyed to the Boy Scouts and to the newspapers of Kingston.

Sincerely,

Sincerely S. Expeditionary Force in France. Auchor Steamship Company. ed. The present members are Jean no real estate, but personal is given Kelsch, all of Kingston. The estate Ford, Gloria Gardner, Elaine Le- at to exceed \$5,000. By the terms consists of the commuted value of government term insurance, amounts son of the late Johannes Brun, fa-Wicks, Jr., Philip Denniston and Jay the entire estate is loft to the brothing to \$3,605. Robert G. Groves is mous Denmark actor. He was born

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

2 FOR 37c

(By The Associated Press.) Russell Henderson, Paterson, N. J .- Russell Henderson, 74, one of the founders of the

Hans J. Brun.

Independence, Kas,-Hans J. Brun, 79, who declared he was the only in Bergen, Norway,

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Accredited Herd

County Accredited Herd Association York milk shed. Mr. Kurdt was also met at the Court House in Mingston 2-ked to report on the Farm Bureau the absence of the president, Millard thanked everyone for coming out and Haves of Kerbonkson.

After beset opening remarks by Mr. years. Bullots and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the hoancial FIRST BAPTIST LADIES' AID throat for the teat was that this wthe a small balance on hand.

The following are some figures from Friday overlax, October 13, from 5 bers of the committee were Francis this report. During the past fiscal to year 14,552 cattle have been tested, turkey, fish, dressing, mashed pola- George Lowe and Edward J. Hillis. including all re-tests of both accred- toes, creamed onions, turnips, cran- The speaker of the evening was need and non-accredited herds, there perries, celery, cabbage salad. Dr. J. J. Henry of New York city, are now 2,352 berds which are ac- pumpkin ple, coffee. the only one cow; 316 additional and Mrs. Irwin Ronk, general chair- of the church, who spoke on the need the year, since the inauguration of at the church Wednesday, October service in the church, the work in 1923 a total of 193,412, 11, and Thursday, the 12th, to help. The Brotherhood will tests have been applied to cattle in prepare for the dinner. the county, this includes all initial testing and all re-tests.

James T. Tucker of Wallkill was ananimously re-deried as a director Charle Francis Adams, of Concord, tion. of the association for a term of three noted yachtsman, former secretary years. The board of directors now of the navy and direct descendant of RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN consists of Milfard Davis, Fred Duthe second President of the United Bois, W.C. Cotton of Saugerties, States, is the new president of the Frank Duffois, Gardiner, and Mr. Harvard Alumni Association, which

Kurdt, manager of the Farm Burean, reminded those present about the Association Met Holstein Club auction sale which will take place on Friday of this week, at New Paltz and spoke briefly about the proposed milk code for the New dairy program as recently arranged making this one of the largest meet-

TURKEY DINNER AND FAIR

Heads Harvard Alumni.

comprises over 61,000 Alumni of

Trinity M.E. Men Form Brotherhood

for the nintl annual meeting on Mon- by the county committee. There has in the church last Friday evening W. Scott. day night. Fred IniBots of New tog my other business the meeting when a splended turker dinner was. This was followed by a review of W. O. Doughesty, Jr.

The Brotherhood will meet the secand Tuesday night of each month in the Sunday school rooms, and all the men of the church and congregation

WOMEN HELD SESSION

The October meeting of the Ron-

dout Presbyterian Women's Mission-

Trinity Brotherhood at a gathering morrow," was given by Mrs. Irving president, Blanford Raichle; secre. Chinese

Following the serving of the fine The Lace- Aid of the First Bap- mend, Francis Palen, presiding as Dr. H. F. Fleming of Gardiner was tist Church will hold its annual fair toastmaster, outlined the work accalled upon for his annual report, and turkey dinner at the church on complished by the committee in The menu: Roast Palen, J. W. Bailey, Monroe Burger,

The speaker of the evening was An invitation is who held the close attention of his credited or free from bosine tuber extended to the public to patronize audience. Dr. Henry was preceded culosis, this includes all those owns the supper. Mrs. Grover C. Lasher by the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor herds have had one clean test during men, request the Ladies' Aid to be of a group of men for fellowship and

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10 tab. -- are invited to unite in the organiza-

ary Society was held at the la Mrs. P. A. Candeld, 72 McEntee street, on Tuesday afternoon, Octoher 3, at 3 o'clock. After the business and devotional part of the The men of Trinky M E. Church meeting had been dispensed with, the The men of Trinity N E. Courte introduction to the study book, on Wurts street organized the Electern Women, Today and To-

Pairs, the vice president, presided in was adjourned and Chairman IraBois served by the members of the Ladies has fone sableans. Man Printers of the Ladies has fone sableans. Aid Society. The officers elected Bishop acting the part of a Hindu ings of the association in several were President, Francis Palen; vice woman, Miss Grace Terwilliger, a woman; Miss Shirler president, Blanford Raienle; secre-Philips, a child wife of India, and tary. Norman Markle, and treasurer: Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, a Japanese

woman. Plans were made to attend the Presbyterial meeting at Freedom Plains October 12, and also for the November meeting, which will consist of a historical program, celebrating the fifty-fourth antiversary of the society.

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**************** rry and a goup of the C. C. C. oftly and Tesderly", "I Love To mond Smith. The Story and "The Old Rug- ton are visiting relatives in town. Cress" were rendered as special." son provided a topic for a well-rasing discourse presented by Pas-Ahrens. Service as usual nex? day following the Sunday school. 2 o'clock. The camp singers will or with their presence and talent. ryone cordially welcome. Through generosity of the Ladies' Aid, is hoped with the Sunday offerings continue the services through No-

The following group representing their summer home. okin I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 491. re present Saturday evening at were Kingston callers Saturday.

Elster County Past Grands Asso- Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale and fat e Ulster County Past Grands Asso-ation open meeting held at the of Tannersville visited Mr. and Mrs. oms of William H. Raymond Alonzo Wright Sunday. olge, No. 59: Past District Dep- Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Gordon, Past Noble Grands Kingston. a Elmendorf, Henry L. Winchell of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and ingston, Lester B. Davis, Alonzo family have moved to West Shokan, vis, Elwyn C. Davis, William Shul- where they will reside in the future. Vice Grand LeGrand Shultis. ist Vice Grand James Gordon and ward Coons of Tillson. Representivo delegations were also present om New York city, Kingston, Port ren, Bearsville, Rosendale, Gardi- October 12. and New Paltz.

are extended a most cordial ination to be present next Sunday Antioch"

ound son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren could get the engine back on the lesley of Main street. Mother and tracks. No one was hurt. tracks when tracks were con-

am is in prospect for the winter re cordially welcome.

It is currently reported that Mrs. pha Van Kleeck and son, Edward, ho have been employed for several ears at High Point Springs Farm, re severing their connections there nd may soon remove elsewhere, and at the familiar landmark, the home the original Olive Winchells, will demolished.

Mrs. May Belle Wilson of St. Louis, ssouri, who has been visiting her other, Mrs. Ida Steen, for several nonths at Glen Springs Farm, near amsonville, has been a patient in a inkston hospital where a carbuncle oll was removed. Mrs. Wilson left e hospital Saturday and is conva-scing nicely according to reports. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Austin, who reide at the Tom's Cottage at Little fountain, were business callers onday afternoon at West Shokan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Imperial nd son, Tommy, of Albany avenue. Kingston, were nated among Sunday risitors at the Tongore Cemetery. Mrs. Imperial before her marriage was Miss Ada Van Benschoten, of the old West Shokanivillage, the daughter of the late Mr.;and Mrs. Aulden en Benschoten.

Friends here feel keenly the tragic ath of Fred Terwilliger of Tillson. All aympathize most keeply with his ged and devoted mother, wife and

Mrs. Blanche Esserodney and son. Julius, of Long Island City, spent

All is activity at the Boiceville C. . C. Camp. Five carloads of timer arrived recently for the building of warm quarters and the work is going on like magh. Many hands make light work.

Supervisor Chet Lyons of Ashokan as a caller about the west side ommunity Saturday afternoon. Former Commissioner Egbert M. Boice of Watson Hollow, made another trip to New York city last week for hospital treatment to his

rions throat condition. Although the community apple rop is scarce, enough cider berries ind their way to Ed Winkler's mill keep him tolerably busy.

Edward M. Every of Kingston reurned home Sunday ninus two toes but much improved it health after spending three months at the Pres byterian Hospital in New York city.

EVENING SCHOOL WILL START THIS EVENING

Registration in the Kingston Evening School at the high school will ake place tonight, students being accepted in the following casses: Sewing, oral English, debating, parliamentary hw. English for foreigners is taught every evening that the school runs-Mondays, Tuesdays and

Wednesdays. On these nithts classes

are also conducted in literacy tests

for new voters from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Other classes begin at 7 and last un-

ANOTHER LANDMARK

FALLS BEFORE PROGRESS Another landmark of easier days if Kingston is giving way before the ward march of progress. Work- ture was at its height. In the Twelfth hen are now busy tearing down the century much of this literature was ld stone house at 81 North Front treet. The main walls, two feet in guage had suffered the inevitable Mickuese, are in a fair state of prereation, but some of the big hewn foor timbers have not stood the tavages of time so well. A Pan-Am as station will occupy the site. The operty is owned by S. Leventhal. written. to purchased it some years ago.

Ask McCovey to Retire. New York, Oct. 10 (P)-John H. McCooey, for twenty-two years Demotratic lender of Brooklyn, was served is the 200,000,000,000,000,000 miles feday with a demand that he retire, from the earth to the west distant neby a majority of his district leaders. bula.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Oct., 10.—William P. Mallor and Carl Nicco were Albany

visitous Tuesday. Mr. Niece was appointed general committee represen-West Shokas. Oct. 10.—Charles tative of civil service employes of Wallkill Prison.

Mrs. George Kirk and children embers from Bolceville were again have returned home after spending count at the local Sunday after some time with friends in Glenmont. on church service and favored by Among the local fans who stsing parts anigned on the musical city were Mr. and Mrs. Daviel Enogram. Mrs. Abrens and Miss Helen nist, Joseph Gordon, Vincent Somerompson alternated at the organ. Ville, Mrs. George Conway and Ray-

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Voss of Kings-Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt, Elnora ections. The day's Sunday school and Robert, spent Saturday in

Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. leaze Gordon.

Trooper Raymond Dunn was a week-end caller in town. James Shurter is convalescing

from a tonsil operation. Augustus Simpson of Kingston spent the week-end at his home Dr. and Mrs. F. Schumacher of

New York city spent a few days at Mrs. William McGrath and family

Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs.

George Kirk and Iva Kirk spent Tuesday in Glenmont. A social and euchre for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Church will be held in the parish hall Thursday,

The Community Sunday school SWITCH ENGINE OFF TRACKS ON GREENKILL AVENUE TODAY.

This afternoon one of the West 1 o'clock. The topic will be "Paul Shore switch engines jumped the sidetrack on Greenkill avenue, and Born Saturday, October 7, at it was necessary to block of traffic ingston Hospital,: a bouncing 10 in that street until the wrecker

Campaigners to Meet,

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weldner of the Boy Scout campaign is schedin North Main street entertained a uted for tonight when Community uted for tonight when Community Another step in the Kingston part The local Ladies' Aid Auxiliary Chairman Charles W. Walton is rel hold its second weekly quilting questing the seven Kingston division the season Wednesday in the managers to meet with their team hurch basement. With quilting or Captains at 7:45 in Room 401 of the crs booked shead another busy pro- Governor Clinton Hotel annex. This is an important meeting where plans The usual hot midday will be made for the furthering of nacheon will be served. Visitors the local organization and the chairman is urging all captains and division leaders to be present.

Polish-American Card Party.

The card party of the Polish-American Citizens' Club will be held in the clubrooms, 460 Delaware avenue, Thursday night, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to patronize the party.

Flatbush Supper.

The Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold their fair and roast pork supper at the church hall Wednesday evening. October 11, starting at 6 o'clock.

German Police Dog Is

Classified as Shepherd The German police dog is classified by the American Kennel club as a

shepherd dog. The shepherd dog, Judy's Encyclopedia explains, "has different official names in various countries. In Amerepherd, in England Alsatian, and in Germany the German shepherd. Popular usage

calls him the police dog. "In this country he must not be confused with the shepherd dog as known a quarter of a century ago and still seen on many farms. This type of shepherd is an offshoot of the collie, with a mixture of other blood, but is not as common as a century

"The shepherd dog; that is, the German shepherd or police dog, was first definitely known about the middle of the Nineteenth century." His history before that, it appears, is obscure. "No known infusion of wolf blood is recorded, and his wolflike appearance is entirely a matter of breeding."

Poison Ivy Easily Recognized Polson ivy, of the cashew family, is to most people poisonous to the touch. It is common in meadows and fields and it climbs over rocks and around trees. It is easily recognised by its three sharply-cut leaflets, the middle one of which is on a slightly longer stem. It grows tightly upon any support, where it attaches itself and clings by numberiess rootlets. It is the resinous sup that is poisonous, and this exudes from the under surface of the leaves and along the stems. The small flowers have five sepals. fire petals and five stamens and grow in inconspicuous clusters. The fruit resembles a berry, being a white or yellowish stone fruit.

Use of Latin

Latin, like all languages, is a growth; and the so-called Romance languages are merely the changes due to growth and locality that have taken place in "classic" Latin: just as Latin grew from some unknown source. Much Latin literature was written from 200 B. C. to 500 A. D., but especially around the time of Christ, when Roman culrevived. In the meantime the lanchange, losing much of its stateliness and beauty. Scholars, most of whom were Catholic clergymen, revived Latin literature as it was originally

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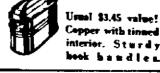
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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD -- Beauty contest Winners now adorn so many newsreels that it may cause skepticism to relate the debut of Larry Durmour into the picture business.

It was after brief preliminary training that he embarked on a casees of sewareel photography, trusted with the job of shooting a bir fire in Salem, Mass, "because there was zobody else to send," as he

But among his first assignments was to get some shots of a young woman who had been designated as the nation's most beautiful girl. Larry pursued his quarry but found her clusive and unwilling to pose, But he got his pictures—by conreal-ing himself behind a tree, and biring a small boy to leap out, "yelling blue murder," as the girl approached

This was around 1913, but the postecript has a modern for When she found she had ? an tricked, she was gractous enough. But," she said, "it you find they tren't good, please let me know and "il pose for you!"

Darmour took his camera to Europe abourd Ford's "peace ship," and remained to photograph war and peace conference scenes before returning to America.

It was from his newereel experience, he admits, that he took his cue when he became a film pro-ducer. The newsreels demanded action shots, and Darmour believes in "action pictures" even in the Mickey Rooney "kid" series, where the youngsters more much more than they talk.

Picking Lloyd's Films

The character is Clarence Budington Kelland's new story, "The Cat's Paw," doesn't wear hornrimmed spectacles, but numerous fans felt that Harold Lloyd should be the hero of the picture version and wrote in to tell him so, it so happened that Lloyd himself, who wanted Kelland's last novel but lost it to Buster Keaton, already had bought the rights-and the hero will be spectacled as usual.

The fana do write in about pletures for their favorites. Enough of them saw the old best-seller "David Harum" as a "natural" for Will Rogers to assure it a place on his list of "things to do today."

New Music For Operetta

Incidentally, M-G-M's plan to cre ate some new music for the old operetta, "The Merry Widow," re-calls somehow that famous bill-board advertising of "The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare, with additional dialogue by Sam Taylor.'



Willy Nilly's Talk

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Before the Ducks and Chickens came into school from recess Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like man, who

was acting as the principal. teachers a talk. "Now, we, too, must all learn many things to make us finer."

he said, "I know that I haven't enough back. bone. I'm too ready to attend to the work and interests of others and neglect

my own, I sim-ply must pay attention to my sticking-out, pointed ears and I must set everything to rights and do a great deal to prepare for the winter.

"Others among us must not be

vain and we must not be greedy and we must not sossip and we must not take each other's things." The talk was over and the little

pupils had taken their places on the porch, but before the lessons commenced Christopher Columbus Crow whispered to Jelly Bear:
"I hope Top Notch, the Rooster. took that to heart about being vain."

And Jelly Bear answered: "I hope so, too, and I trust that Mrs. Quacko Duck will try not to be

Mrs. Quacko Duck whispered to Top Notch: "I trust that Christo-pher will be careful about taking any one's things after that." and Top Notch replied: "Not only that, but I hope that Jelly Bear will feel ashamed about his speedingss."

his greediness."

Each took the talk for his neighbor instead of for himself! But now Rip, the Dog, was trying to bring the class to order. It was a very difficult task,

Tomorrose-"The Nature Class" ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Oct. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder and daughter of Schenectady, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roe of Cox-sackie, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Keily Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benda and

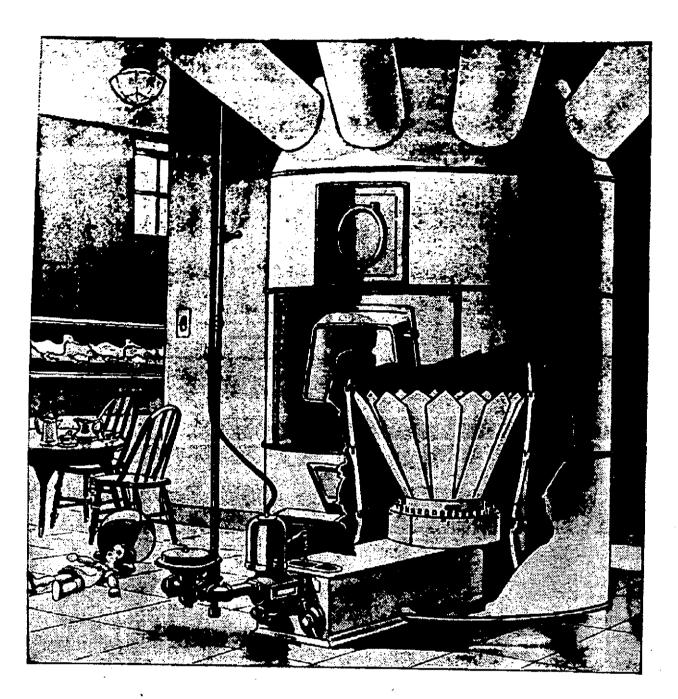
Mrs. Joseph Benda spent Sunday in New York city. A. Stadelmenn and daughter, Dor-

as, motored to Pennsylvania Sunday Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Harry Wesp attended the Ulster County Sunday School Convention in New Paitz Reformed Church Friday.

Mrs. Baganz, who is stopping in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent Sunday at her home here.

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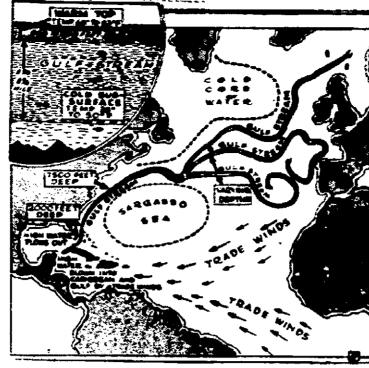
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MODENA *****************

students from the Modena district are attending high school in New Arthur, of Plattekill, were in this Paltz during the present term: Al- place Sunday afternoon. herta Decker, Edith Paltridge, Elsie Godesky, Florence Geirisch, Gladys Coy, Jennie Bernard, Kathryn Ross, Donald Paltridge. Harold Bernard. Harry Denton, Ted Geirisch, Howard Ross, David and Fred Manse, Myron Coy, Carl Paltridge, Richard Roosa, John Godesky, Jr., Philip Carroll, Joseph E. Hasbrouck. Lester Cohen.

The Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward were visitors of relatives in Newburgh last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Kohler and

son of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Sunday after-Miss Eleanor Denton of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Samuel Puff and Mrs. William Cole of Walden were recent visitors faithfully for nearly twenty years.

Christian Matheison is able to be about again after being painfully injured when a cake of ice fell on his greatly to its success and she was foot, inflicting severe injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clin- she came in contact.

tondale were callers on Mrs. Anna Miller during the past week. Mrs. William Decker was a visitor that this memorial be spread upon in Newburgh Monday of the past the records of the association and a

Mr. and Mrs. Rangel Wager of Modena, Oct. 10.—The following Clintondale spont Sunday evening with relatives in that place.

RESOLUTION unanimously adopt-

ed by the Board of Directors of the HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of the City of Kingston, N. V., at the the first an exciting murder mystery regular meeting held October 2, aboard a train. Swift action, capa-

RESOLVED, that the Board of Diectors of the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., hereby register their profound sorrow at the death of ESTHER V. DEYO

Mrs. Deyo, whose father, Lambert J. DuBois, was largely responsible for the organization of the association, became officially connected with it on her father's death and served Her pleasing personality, intelligent assistance and deep interest in the highly esteemed by all with whom

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with resulting tragedy. The thrills are numerous in this talkie, as the Flight", and although the plot centers around the grim determination sulting catastrophes, the excellent lowels three out the impurities and ex-photography, cast and general lavishand William Gargan are members of giant cast. The direction is by Clarence Brown. Worth seeing. Orpheum: "Bed of Roses" and

Rome Express." Constance Bennett is the star of this drama, the story Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz is the to live. Joel McCres, Pert Kelton attending physician. porting cast. "Rome Express" is in the "Grand Hotel" manner as it takes various passengers on board a fast European train, and the camera follows first one, then another, through a series of exciting incidents. Conrad Veidt and Esther Raiston are in the cast.

Broadway: "The Silk Express" and "Sunset Pass." The Broadway again returns to double features with aboard a train. Swift action, capable direction and intense acting all help to make this show a thriller. It seems that gamblers have cornered the silk market, so when the manufacturers order a supply from Japan. a lot of things happen on the silk train en route from Seattle to New York, Neil Hamilton, Dudley Digges, Sheila Terry, Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee, and Arthur Byron all have featured parts. "Sunset Pass" will: prove fine entertainment, and is so well handled that people with an aversion to westerns will enjoy it. The plot is from a novel by Zane Grey, and it moves along at an amazing rate of speed. For riding perfection, several western movie stars go through their paces, and the scenery is grand. Randolph Scott. Tom Keene, Harry Carey, and Kathlean Burke are all members of the

Tomorrow Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "I cover the Water-

newspaper story of a reporter's life

along the Pacific coast in depicted with unusual gusto in the first featuse. The movie version is adapted from the novel of the same name by Max Miller, and the difference be-Kingmen: "Might Flight". The tween the book and the table is struggle of man against nature is striking. The movie is melothe reason for this picture, a daring, dramatic, the book was thoughtful interesting and brilliant story of the morte is spicy and modern white the novel lacked these touches. And man's desire to conquer the air and yet this story is appealing on the make firing pessible in all types of screen, as well as highly exciting weather and the darkness of night. Ben Lyon is perfectly cast as the John Barrymore as the manager of carefree reporter, while Claudette the air-line has but one desire, to Colbert makes an enjoyable beroine By the mails regardless of the Ernest Torrence also stars in this weather. Reports of bad weather last picture he plays in before his over the Andes or the Pampas death. "Love is Dangerous" is just do not stop him from sending his another movie with Rochelle Hudpilots through just the same, often son and John Warburton. Broadway: Same. pilots buck through the darkness, by blind, or are lost in the storms they must fly into. Some of the finest air scenes ever taken in one picture are to be found in "Night"

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NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

students are now enrolled in the High Falls school. This year there are 12 beginners in the primary

The attendance for the month was very good, thus earning a half holi-The attendance for the month was day for the boys and girls. The following have neither missed

Charles Burhans, Kelton Jansen, Spencer Terwilliger, Mark Donnelly, Robert Sutton, Albert Blakely, Ray-mond Krom, Robert LaPolt, Harry Williams, Donald Briggs, Billy Briggs, Ernest Christiana, Harold Countryman, Raymond DuBois, Frederick Quick. Raymond Schoonmaker, Smith, Clayton Sutton. Harold Wells, Dennis Williams, Wilour Christiana, Leonard Countrynan, George Hempell, George Hoff-Warren O'Connell, Philip choonmaker, Walter Smith, Donald Williams, Cecil DuBois, John Feuereach, Raymond Williams, Margaret Schoonmaker. Florence Christiana. felen Dyer, Dorothy Ransom, Edna Winchell, Florence Burnans. Mae Griffin, Lucile Wells, Dolores Ayers, Effie Blakely, Virginia Coan. Geraline Crispell, Betty Haggerty, Lois Parry, Marie Smith, Shirley Ayers, Caroline Countryman. Ann Donnelly. Doris Burhans, Edna Countryman. Leaolia Hendricks, Dora Quick, Ruth Williams and Bernice Winchell. This year the mothers and teach-

ers have decided to hold a monthly meeting to discuss ways of making the school better. Also at this time. in exhibit of the good work of each child will be shown. It is hoped that many mothers and friends will be at the next meeting which will be held November 3. Mrs. Frances Haggerty was elected to represent he mothers in their part of the pro-

Carolyn Hazelmayer has moved to New York city.

All of last year's graduating class

are now in high school. Teachers' conference will be held in Troy October 19 and 20. School will be closed for those two days so that the teachers may attend.

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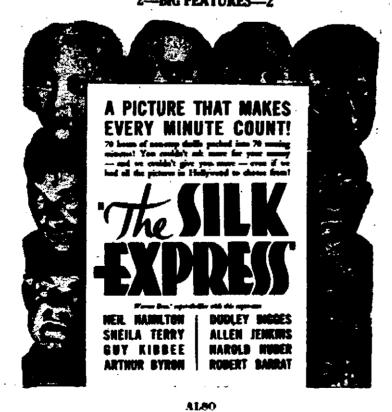
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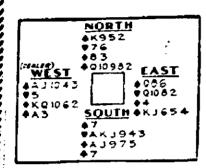


By TOM GINERA

When contracts are impossible to fulfill against the best defense, the expert is leash to abandon cope, he

One effective method at times in motored to Albany last week enjoyed the pseudo-squeeze, that is running the trip very much. They wish to out a local and trip respectively. out a long wuit tramps unless a notrump contract is involved hoping that the enemy will discard wrong ARRESTS SOCIOUS STRUCTURES STRUCTS, and set up cards of other sure that otherwise would not take tricks

Such aqueezes fail probably more often than they sucreed. Since an alert defense counts cards. Here is a successful one involving ingenious



The hand was in a New York duplicate game, Miss Lee Goode sitting West opposite William J. Huske. Both sides were vulnerable.

The dealer opened the auction with a spade, East saying two spades after North's pass. With a strong two suiter South overcalled with three hearts, and the dealer bid four diamonds East's four spade bid ended the auction.

South intended to bid diamonds if opportunity presented itself, but after West's offering of that suit had : hopes of setting the contract, since the hand structure and North's passes indicated that North might have something in spades.

North opened the heart seven. which won the trick when the card him gravely. "You are is bad shape," was not covered in dummy. North he said. "What you need is a sea then led the deuce of clubs and South assumed that North had no more hearts. The club was won with the knave in dummy.

North's idea was to prevent the declarer from setting up a heart or club trick by taking entries out of dummy especially because of his

trump and club holdings. After the successful finesse of the club knave a diamond was led from the East hand. South came up with the ace and led the king of hearts. Much to his amazement, West

A low diamond was led from the West hand and ruffed East. The finesse of the spade queen lost to North's king. North shot back another low club, which was won West.

A Way To Make It

A method of making the contract occurred to West. She led her last three trumps, which exhausted North and forced discards from South. Trying to prevent the heart queen from making, he unguarded his diamond knave and Miss Goode took the game-going trick with the ten of diamonds.

This was the situation prior to the

NORTH C-Q 10 9 S-9

WEST

EAST

SOUTH H-A D-J 9 7

South thought he was not to blame for assuming that West had another club to lead to the king and make the queen of hearts good. It looked like a real squeeze to South. North answered that his club leads obviously had a purpose, to keep West out of dummy at a crucial time and that South should have thrown his useless hearts.

South thought that West might have bid a four-card diamond suit to the king, in which case he would have another club to lead to the king, also that if North had continued the hearts on the second trick West could hardly have avoided being set two tricks. Such a set was suffered by some Wests at other tables. Miss Goode obtained a top with her pseudo-squeeze.

Triangle Club Meeting. The Kingston Triangle Club will

meet this evening at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. for its usual weekly meet ing. The Triangle Club is the Serv. ice Club of the local 'Y.' all membens being members of the 'T' and interested in the Y. M. C. A. problems and activities. At the first fall meeting last week, plans were laid for a very active season in the social functions of the organization. Dr. Julian I. Gifford, as chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that there would be excellent programs presented for the year and all members were urged to be present and bring as many friends as possible to enjoy these programs. The speaker for this evening will be Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. whose presence is always popular because of his personality as well as his message. This is "Fire Prevention Week" and Chief Manual Ch tion Week" and Chief Murphy has a great fund of practical information at his disposal. An invitation is extended to all men of the 'Y' or any interested in the 'Y' to become aniliated with the Kingston Triangle, Club. Any information regarding its features may be had by seeing the officers of the club or General

Ascient Shell Found in Brazil A buge skull, 12,500 years old, throws light on the ancient Brazillan

Secretary C. S. Schoonmaker of the

Y. M. C. A.

ME KNEW THE PLACE

When the reformer had proved to his audience that England was just about as bad as she could be, the grimfaced man at the fort of the little platform passed a remark?

"Him," he said bitingly, "west you seem to want is a place where everyone has to be good by law."

That's it, my good man," said the reformer, "a place where strong drink is unknown, where no one worries about food or clothes, where everyone has to go to church, and keep regular. He paused after a while. "fin, to find stick a place as that."

"That's easy," said the grun-faced man. "I've just done a 12 months' stretch in a piace like that."-Pearson's Weekly Magazine.

What Better Course?

In a Ithliedelphia family recently, the engagement of a daughter was announced. A friend, calling, was met at the door by the colored maid, who announced: "No'm, Miss Alice ain't home dis aftinson; she gone down to de class."

"What class?" inquired the visitor. "You know, Miss Alice is gwine to he ma'led in de fall," explained the maid, "an' she's taking a course in demestic atlence."-Globe (Toronto).

NOTIONATE



He (nervously)-I think I'm going to kim you She-My, what an impulsive man

Easy

A doctor was examining a man who had come to him for the first time. city. Satisfied at last, the doctor looked at voyage. Can you manage it?"

"Sure, easy," replied the patient. "I'm second mate on the Anna Marie, just in from Hongkong."-Vancouver Province.

Tenant-Those people over my head are very trying. They were jumping : about and banging on the floor till after midnight last Monday.

Landlord-Did they wake you up? Tenant-No: I hadn't gone to bed. Landlord-Working late, I suppose? Tenant-Tes, I was practicing on my saxophone.

Station CHOW

The Surrey tells of the young daughter of a radio announcer who, called upon to say grace at a family dinner. howed her head and said in loud clear

"This food comes to us through the courtesy of Almighty God."-Christian

TOO MUCH RATTLE



Boarder-I have a bad head this

morning.

Landlady-I'm sorry, Mr. Jones. 1 do hope you'll be able to shake it off.

Little Man

Small Boy-Dad says if you send his collars back again like this he'll come and punch your head. Laundry Manager-He will, will he?

Let's see what size he takes. Thirteen and a half, eh? All right-let him come.

Few Bull's-Eyes

"I see you have a sign in your store. We aim to please." "Yes, sir: that is our motto." "Well. I just thought it might not be

a bad idea for you to take some time off for target practice." Their Slumber Time "If I could get some sleep. I have

insomnia, you know." "Why don't you try counting sheep?"

"Oh. I tried that-and the sheep fell asleep."-Boston Evening Transcript.

One Letter's Difference Mary-Reggie seems to have the air of a Man About Town.

Mamie-Maybe so, but he's got the bank account of a Man About Down.

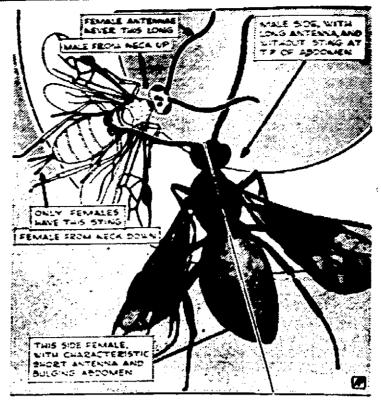
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Pam-Hasn't Harvey ever married? Berel-No. and I don't think he intends to, because he's studying for a bachelet dezree!

Before the Theater "Has daddy finished dressing?" "I don't think so, mummy: I heard him talking to his collar."-Punch.

Most Kitsed Man The most kissed man in the world was Captain Edgar. He was stage doorkeeper at the Metropolitan Opera house. New York, for twenty years, race. It is three times normal thick- | entering and leaving the theater to unlock the door with a kiss.

Their Life's a Constant Trouble



Each of these wasps, studied at Woods Hole, Mass., laboratories is both male and female. They are called Gynandromorphs. The differences indicated are not merely in appearance, but extend to behavior and

MARI.BOROUGH

Froemel, Ethel Froemel and Mrs. Fred Froemel spent the week-end in

New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doulin of Newburgh spent Friday evening at of Cold Spring.
The Misses Mary and Lulu Flanto

Mr. and Mrs. P. Manion and daughter. Rita, spent Saturday even- wall Hospital for treatment. ing in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marcks and children spent Sunday in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois entertained friends from Newark, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chimera of New York city spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chi-

The Sunday School of Mt. Carmel Church will hold a picnic on Colum-bus Day, Octobzer 12, in the afternoon. John H. Kramer has kindly invited the scholars and teachers and their friends to spend that aft ernoon on his grounds. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed and a real good time is anticipated for everybody

Mrs. Luther Rhodes has returned to Poughkeepsie after a week's visit with Mrs. Caroline Smith.
Mrs. Ina Jackson of Jackson,

Michigan, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs William Coutent The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coutant of Harriman visited the Rev. Mr. Coutant's parents the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes spent

Saturday in New York city. Mrs. Frederick Schramm of Flushing. L. I., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis

Meckes. Mrs. S. B. Wygant and her aunts spent Thursday in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Catskill

spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., spent last Thursday when a rousing meetthe week-end in New York city. Miss Margaret McManus of New

York city spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. Berkery, Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth Village spent the week-end with her

L. P. Gaffney, daughter, Mrs. half feet yearly.

New Paltz visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan, Sunday afternoon. At a meeting of the North River ecoopoocoopoocoopooco

Marlborough, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. R. O. First Presbyterian Church in Newburgh, delegates chosen to attend the synod in Glens Falls October 16 to 19 were, the Rev. E. J. LeCompte of Marlborough, the Rev. Mr. Quimby of Newburgh and the Rev. Mr. Elge

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Milton spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. Vanacora. Mrs. Crawford Harcourt is in Corn-

> Miss Evelyn Clark of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. · Miss Mary Berkery of Monticello spent the week-end with her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Milton spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Downer. Teachers of the local schools at-

tended a conference held in New Paltz Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Newburgh visited relatives here re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cruver and daughter of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Downer. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger

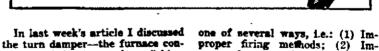
spent Thursday in Albany, Republican Club to

Meet on Thursday

The Republican Club will meet Thursday evening in the Modern Dance Hall on Grand street, adjoining the Millard plant, and all who are interested in the success of the Republican party at the polls in November are invited to attend. There will be several interesting speakers and an entertainment program. The club held its first meeting of the year; ing was held with several hundred

Niagara Brink Receding The brink of Niagara falls is moving back at the rate of two and one-

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trol that helps to cut down "chim-The other controls to be discussed are the Check and Ash-Pit Dampers, which are used to regu-

late the speed of your fire. The check damper is a flap-like damper which is usually located somewhere along the chimney pipe. Opening this damper holds back the fire when heat is not required. The ash-pit damper is located below the grates and con-

trols the amount of air entering

the ash-pit.

these dampers.

For best operation, the ash-pit and check dampers should work simultaneously; that is, when the check damper is open, the ash-pit damper should be closed. On some furnaces there is an arm or lever located on top of the furnece with a chain connected to each of these dampers, so adjusted that when one opens the other closes. If this arm is working properly, when the required heat is obtained, the arm

will automatically open and close

During mild weather, when you want a slow, lasting fire, your check damper should be wide open and the ash-pit damper closed. This saves coal. As the weather gets colder and you want a hotter fire close your check damper slightly and open the ash-pit damper. In extreme cold weather, close the theck damper completely and open your ash-pit damper wide.

If you use one of the automatic heat regulators that are available, these functions will be performed with complete relief from band op-ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

proper firing methods; (2) Improper location of check and turn ampers: (3) Cracked firepot allowing gases to escape into air heating chamber; (4) Leaky joints in the firepot; (5) Foreign sub-stances in the flue pipe or chim-ney; (6) Use of fire door to check The check damper should be lo-

cated on the chimney side of the turn damper.

The fire door and ashpit door should be kept closed at the time of checking the fire. C. M. G.—Clayville N. T.—We have no information regarding the type of store you describe. We

have mailed the name of the manufacturer of a new stove that may be the one to which you refer. Either hot water or steam heat would be suitable for your building. However, the hot water sys-

tem is usually more expensive than

a single pipe steam system. A short method of determining the radiation required is as fol-

Cubical contents of room divided by 170 equals "A". Net glass area divided by 2 equals "B". Net exposed wall area divided by 12 equals "C". The total of "A", "B", and "C" equals the number of square feet of steam radiation required. The same total multiplied by 1.5 will equal the number of square feet of hot water radiation required.

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MILTON

North River Presbytery was held last Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Newburgh. Among other business the Rev. Devello Haynes, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, was appointed moderator of the Milton session. He succeeds the Rev. E. J. LeCompte of the Marlborough Church. Delegates chosen to attend the synod in Glens Falls Octoher 16 to 19 were the Rev. Mr. Le-Compte of Marlborough, the Rev. Mr. Imbrie of Newburgh and the Rev. Mr. Edge of Cold Spring.

of vegetables, fruit, etc., will be sent to the Industrial Home in Kingston as has been done during the past few Tears. The Milton Girl Scouts accomon a hiking trip Saturday. They ex-

of Milton Presbyterian Church will

be held Sunday morning, October 15,

at 11:10 o'clock. All contributions

pected to camp over night. All the girls in the No. 2 school district, who were interested in the Junior 4-H Club. attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Bond Thursday afternoon to discuss ways

The Sunday school of Mount Carmel Church will hold a picnic on Columbus Day. October 12, in the aft-ernoon. John H. Kramer has kind-room. It is hoped that all who can lumbus Day. October 12, in the aftand their friends to spend that after- interested, whether a member of the noon on his grounds. Games and re- Bureau or not, is welcome. freshments will be enjoyed and a real

good time is anticipated by everyone. Mrs. Edward Young has been nom-Instead school director. She is at present chairman of the board of directors of the second supervisory

DuBois of Wallkill is the school di-Milton. Oct. 10-A meeting of the rector there and has been named secretary of the second primary dis-Mrs. D. M. Warren and Miss Mar-

jorie Short of Bearsville spent the

week-end in Ithaca with Ivan War-Miss Rachel Clarke entertained a committee of the Girls' Reserve Club of the Newburgh Y. W. C. A. last week at her home on Sands avenue. Miss Elizabeth Hance of Mamaro-

neck was a recent guest of Miss Mary Conroy. Mrs. Birdsall Taber, Mrs. William Rhoades and Mrs. Elsie Hallock The annual harvest home festival attended a meeting of the local leaders of the Home Bureau in Kingston Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was the first leason on the making of foundation pat-terns and was in charge of Miss Morehouse, of the Cornell Extension

Work. Mrs. C. C. Shaughness, who has been conducting the notion store in the Woolsey building on Main street for several years, has retired from

the business Carl H. Hergert attended a meeting of the Lions Club in Montgom ery Monday.

The first fall meeting of the Milton Home Bureau will be held Friday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bell. Miss Charlotte Brenan will give a demonly invited the scholars and teachers will attend this meeting. Anyone

Chicken Pie Supper. The Men's Club of the Clinton

district. This includes seven towns worth Hall. Wednesday evening. of the county, Esopus, Lloyd, Mari- from 5 until 8 o'clock. There will borough, Gardiner, Plattekill, Shaw- he fine music as well as the fine angunk and New Paltz. Mrz. Daniel menu.

VICKS COLCH DROP

Young Married Women Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Years Married Women's Club of the T. R. C. A. will be in the form of a birthday party at the "Y" club house on Thursday, afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The affair will be in honor of the club's sixth birthday, and the executive committee is in charge.

The club announces the following con and committee members for this season: President, Mrs. Stanley M. Winne; vice-president, Mrs. Parker Brinnier; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Coombs; treasurer, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor.

Finance committee-Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Ernest Le-Ferre, Mrs. S. M. Winne.

Hospitality committee-Mrs. Raymond Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. A. Fritog, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. W. M. Mills, Mrs. H. Relyea, Mrs. George R. Rice, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. Harry Swee-ney, Mrs. F. T. Vernon.

Program committee—Mrs. Louis Kegler, chairman, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Walter Beattle, Mrs. Clair Dreesen, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. W. W. Fuller, Mrs. R. Gross, Mrs. J. Garland, Mrs. H. R. St. John. Mrs. William Hardenbergh, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. J. Read-

Membership committee -James Rowe, chairman, Mrs. Clar-ence Babcock, Mrs. Carolyn Bonesteel, Mrs. Fred Chidsey, Mrs. Richard Dawe, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. W. E. Mellert, Mrs. W. G. Newkirk, Mrs. Walter Ostrander.

Entertainment Committee - Mrs. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Charles Arnold, co-chairmen, Mrs. S. A. Peyer, Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. Frank Roe, Mrs. A. Travis, Mrs. Kurt Wassen, Mrs. Ken pique collar of this dress. Wood, Mrs. Reynolds Carr. Mrs. Eugene Freer, Mrs. H. Gerhardt, Mrs. H. Halverson, Mrs. Raiph Hardouble breasted. per; Mrs. A. C. Hazenbusch, Mrs. B. W. Healey, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. 2. W. Lent, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Ers. Amos MacCreery, Mrs. J. L.



Solitary Confinement By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Solitary confinement which many parents use in preference to spank-ing as a punishment for children has very real dangers and should seldom, if ever, be used.

To shut a child away from the normal activities of life means bottling up a tremendous amount of energy which must find an outlet somewhere. Many of the bad babits of childheed which persist during life. often with serious consequences, have their origin in the hours spent alone in a closed room, or lying in bed in broad daylight when sleep is

impossible. The psychological effect on the child is quite as harmful. The initial anger at being shut away from his playmates is nothing to what he builds up during the course of his punishment. Self-pity, desire for rerenge, black hatred-all have a place in his thoughts, and he comes out of his room, not chastened, but

embittered by his experience. This concentration of unpleasant emotions, if of frequent occurrence, can do more to make a child morbid and revengeful than any number of corporal punishments, and the evil effects on the child's digestive system of the poisons which are released, further aggravates the state of mind.

Punishment should not be used to express vengeance, but to produce improvement. It often is desirable to let a child think things over in his own mind. When this is the case it would be well to explain the need for solitude to the child and let him choose the spot where he will do his meditating.

If he is very little, a chair in the same room with the family, or near where his mother is at work, will do very well. One does not need physical so much as mental seciusion for thought.

The Beadbox

The bandbox dates back probably 200 to 300 years. It takes its name from the fact that the box is made out of a wide circular band of paper or pasteboard with top and bottom added. The name of the inventor is unknown.



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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 10 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Ashton's week-end guests

were Miss Lizzie Quick, David Teats,

Miss Florence Mulig, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Pelotte and son, Raymond,

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck

entertained guests from Kingston

At the opening meeting of the

On October 16 the first meeting of

At the Sunday morning service in

Jr., of Amsterdam.

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of a nubby tweed, favoring dropped box jacket with scarf and cap to white make a striking pattern choice DuBois Rose, Mrs. C. Shaeffer, Mrs. and bigger girls are "gude." Note jersey for sisters and brothers. The tiny turnover collar and crossover which suggests the careless wind-blown line. fashion.

A classic style softly molded, Knitted jacket costumes. A one- lene.

A new draining system is being in-

Wednesday, October 18, at the

home of Mrs. Charles Young at 2:30

the Ulster County Home Bureau will

hold a community meeting. Miss

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ella Butz

Nance will be the guest speaker.

second to Mrs. Arthur DuBois.

school

refreshments served on prettily dec- the past week at her home on Platte-

the Citizens Association of New Mr. and Mrs. Vicoli and children Paltz for the season will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 mr. George Adee place. Mr. Vicoli, who is the held in the High School Auditorium at 8 mrs. Vicoli, who is the held in the he

o'clock. Congressman Goodwin will who is in the city most of the time.

attend and discuss national legisla- spends the week-ends with his fam-

kill avenue.

stalled in the boiler room at the high have been entertaining Martin Has-

galow.

Hot Stuff - That's What Fall Clothes Are

New York-Plaids are not for all of us, even so there are quantities of them being worn, both cut on the square and on the bias, according to preference and expediency - bias plaids being more kind than the regulation sort.

At the start of the season the odds are about even as to whether stripes or plaids will win. Stripes have a slight edge perhaps because they are easier to wear. Both are very much worn, especially from the waist up, it being a year of contrasting and

The wool blouse is no novelty, but it has won its place and remains as always, your very truly. It is the cordurey and more especially the velreteen bleuse however about which we are shouting just now. It is just the sort of thing the collegiate likes. How many thousands of them will be showing up at bowls and stadiums during the football season it is quite impossible to determine. The nicest part of it is that they come in almost the identical college colors and when topped by a beret to match are likely to prove a distraction worth cheering.

Most blouses have some sort of a collar. It may be one of those adjustable scarf arrangements, or it may be some thing that is not adjustable, like the back that buttons up to the collar line and calls it a day. Or it may not button, for since frogs have been re-discovered they have been leaping back to favor and giving even huge wooden buttons 2 run for their money. Anyway if fashion is obeyed you will certainly be all buttoned up for the winter, or fastened up shugly but with no lose of chic. Our everyday, and even best autumn clothes can be no more accurately described than as hot stuff.

Striped blouses are important metal. among the newest and best-selling Raccoon collared tweed coats are piece Copenhagen diess with navy numbers. Taffeta pin stripes in

> Jersey velvets, striped in mono-Coats, with broad shoulders blouses. Ruby red and pine green rope-belts and epualettes.

> > SAMSONVILLE

be held in the hall. The menu will

include hot chicken, biscuits, mashed

potatoes, cabbage salad, pickles,

jelly, pears, bread, butter, cake, cof-

Glass Bricks

ting light, but not transparent, as

Glass bricks are translucent, admit-

fee. The public is invited.

brouck and his son, Ralph.

A BIASED TREATMENT



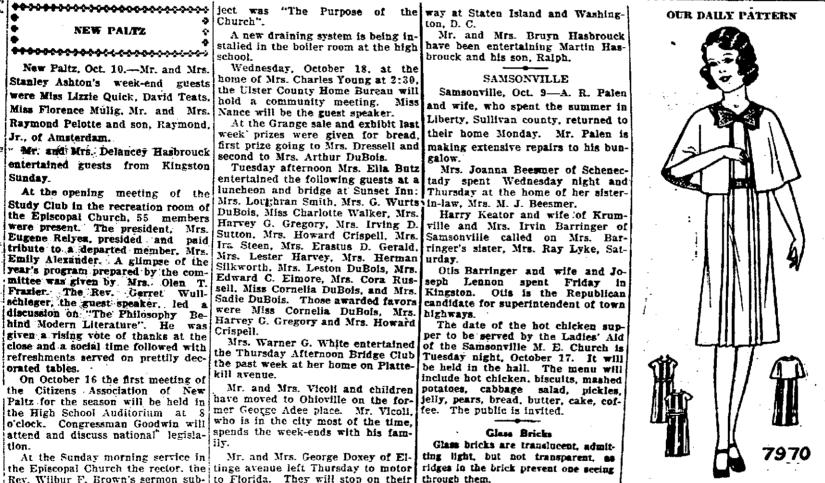
Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild. A frock from Chanel, of a red and Blouses Win More Stripes buttons, and a belt of cire and allver

DID YOU KNOW THAT The windblown and off-face sil-

match. The three-piece costume on dark grounds like brown, and houette of Maria Guy's is well typi-(extreme lower right) of navy wool jacket blouse with high neckline, with the full, forward movement,

Patou's wild blackberry is a color

OUR DAILY PATTERN



Ensemble For The Growing Girl.

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Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 1% yard of 54 inch material if made as in the large view. Collar, tie and helt-in contrasting material requires 14 yard of 36 inch material. If made of 36 inch material, the dress will require 1% yard and the cape % yard. To line the cape will require % yard. The bow will require a strip of material 5 inches wide and 27 inches long.

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our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dress-

Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the Second Ward Democratic Ciub will be held at Democratic headquarters, 672 Broadway, tonight at 8 o'clock. Featured speakers will be E. Frank Flanagan, candidate for mayor, and City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, up for re-election. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Every menber is requested to be present and bring a friend.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Liver For Dinner (Mexis For Three)

Sceakfast Orange Justa hed Wheat Vernal Soft Verhed Eage Estated Eagen Bustared Toast Co

Beef Beich Sandwicken 7 Sandwicken Grayes Dinner

led Liver Creamed Petatoes
Buttered Pena
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d Lettines Reliab Dressing
Chilled Fruit Combination
Coffee

Beet Relish Filling (Por Siz Saudunchen)

% our dicad chopped onle 2 tablespoons ebopped pickles cocked bee! I hard cooked egg, dired

chopped cel-

Mix ingredients with fork and spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add shredded lettuce and cover with buttered bread. Press **Armly and** serve.

Breaded Liver, Serving Three 3 slives baron % pound liver 1 egy 1 tablespoon 🖫 tempoon salt in texapoon papr!xa

% cup crumbs Soak liver 5 minutes in cold water. Drain and wips dry. Mix egg and milk. Dip liver in crumbs, then in egg mixture and again in crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place bacon in frying pan. Heat

slowly and cook until bacon is crisp. Remove becon and store in warm place. Heat bacon fat left in pan and add and quickly brown liver. Cover and cook slowly 12 minutes or until liver is very tender when tested with fork. Place liver on serving platter and surround with bacon strips. Carnish with parsley. Chilled Fruit Combination

1 cun diced 1 cup diced

penches 2 tablespoons pinempple lemon juice 4 tablespoons 1 cup diced pears Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

in giass cups.

Chicken Supper at Cottekill. The annual hot chicken supper of the Cottekill Reformed Church will be held in the church hall Thursday evening, October 12. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until

to substitute for black, especially as all are served, and will be of the brightly colored, designed by Lyo- are typical colors. Details include it is complementary to so many con- same high quality as those of previous years. The public is very cor-dially invited to attend. Proceeds will be for the Ladies' Aid Society and the consistory. The supper will be held regardless of the weather.

Card Party at St. Peter's.

The Children of Mary Sodality of St. Peter's will hold a card party at St. Peter's Hall Wednesday eventag, October 25. The public is invited.



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Happy days are usually bealthy days. Why not add to these sunshiny days!

Poor health and constitution go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by esting a delicious cereal.

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Happier Days In New York's Show World

Mr. and Mrs. Vicoli and children

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of El-

the Episcopal Church the rector, the tinge avenue left Thursday to motor ridges in the brick prevent one seeing Rev. Wilbur F. Brown's sermon sub- to Florida. They will stop on their through them.



The new Brendway theatrical season which has brought George M. Cohan (left) enthusiantic praise for his role in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," also reserved star points for other luminaries of stage and non free in Eugene. Namey Carroll (upper center) of the movies is bidding for stage recognition in "Undesirable Lady."

Lois Moran (below) is back in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," sequel to her starring "Of Thee I Sing," and Lyda Roberts (right) is cast in a Jerome Kern operetta, "Gowns by Roberta." Five of the first seven shows openo far are rated hits, with full houses at every performance.

Memphis Bill Terry Signs New Five-Year Contract With Giants

Salary is Rehably Reported at \$40. 166-Terry Tells About His System -Xo Changes Contemplated.

New York, Oct. 19 (Pa-For a young man going on 14 who has the reputation of fighting for what he wants-and relities it. Membhis Bill Terry has done pretty well for himsaid. On top of feeding the New York Giants to a pennant and world championship with one of the greatest marches in baseball history. Terry marched out of club headquarters today with a brand new fiveyear contract as player-manager.

In the same offices where barely six months ago Memphis Bill tilted his big cigar, and suggested the Giants might finish as high as third place, with some luck, he signed & document that makes him commander-in-chief on the field from 1934. to 1938 inclusive, and assures him annual salary reliably reported at \$40,000. Thus he becomes not only the "man of the year" in baseball, but the highest salaried player or manager in the National League. Back of Terry's remarkable success of 1933 is the story of something new in the ancient game of baseball --the "huddle system.

"There were no secrets on my ball club this year," says Terry. "I told the players early in the season that when they saw me go over for a talk with the pitcher, I wanted them all in on it. We found if worked so well that we got more and more into the habit of talking things over and working them out, during the game, especially when a critical situation developed. In that way, everybody had an interest in fulfilling his job to the utmost.

You can call it the huddle sys-That's all right with me. The main thing is that it developed conadence and a feeling of cooperation among all hands when we got into the tight spots. We simply played the percentage and used common

"The crowning example of how this system worked, for me, was when our infield pulled that double play at the finish of the fourth game of the world series in that tough eleventh inning. Bolton, a pinch hitter was coming up, with one out, the bases filled, with Hubbell pitch-Then word came from Charley Dressbell made Bolton hit into the ground and the double play was a cinch."

BOWLING SCORES

(City League Practice)							
Americ	an I	egion	(2)				
Gadd	234	194	223	65			
Leventhai	177	199	167				
Kieffer	159			50			
Harris	165		214	570			
Modieska	246		234	641			
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H. Studt	211	177	196	587			
Weigmann	154	223		586			
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Buddenbagen	171	169	153	493			
Paul	162	224	180				
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Cleveland		178	182	515			
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DeGraff	168	211	167	546			
Rice	202	168					
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Colonials (1)							
Hymes			120	570			
Wood	162	146		464			
Schultz	187	138		496			
Schultz Styles	231	150	174	594			
Emerick	232			419			
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High single, Emerick, 233. High average, Styles, 199.							
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Roamers Plan to Organize Again

The Roamer basketball team, which a few years ago was considered one of the best in these parts. plans on making a strong comeback in court circles this winter. It is the intention of the quintet to have a court in Kingston and play one home game every week, starting early in the season.

Practically the same lineup that carried the Roamer banner on to vic tory over some very formidable teams in the past will be out competing for honors again John 'Stretch" Cahill, "Gog" Boyce, Hank Bittner, Randy Kieffer, "Red" Chipp and Fraleigh.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

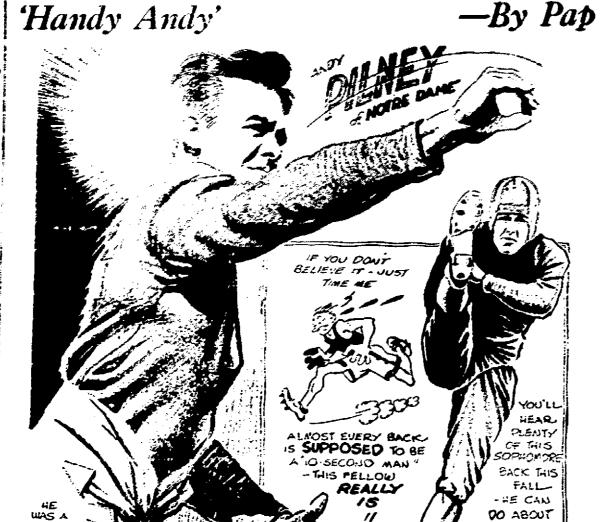
Montreal-Jim Browning, 236, Verona, Mo., defeated Sandor Szabo, 212. Hungary (split falls, Stabo unable to continue).

Wilmington, Del.-Mayes McLain, 220, lowa, threw Mike Mazurki, 225, New York, 25:02.

Portland, Me.-Nick Lutze, 203. California, and Ed Don George, 212, North Java, N. T., drew, 90:00 (each, one fall).

New York-Jim McMillen, 225. Chicago, threw Vanka Zelesniak. Travis T. "T. N. T." Brown, halfback, will face the fighting University of 224. Russia, 50:20. saware eleven here at Michie Stadium Saturday. October 14. Brown has

Camden, N. J.—Paul Boesch, New Last spring he was elected cartain of the 1924 baseball team. Brown is a sergeant in the Corps of Cadets, a pistol sharpshooter, rifle marksman and



PUNTS and **PASSES**

SENSATION

HARRISON

TECHNICAL

The Red and White first met Mich- \$25,000 for 1934. een on the bench, that he knew Bolton and White first met Mich. \$25,000 for 1934, ton was a slow runner. That settled igan in 1889 the second year Cornell. The tall Californian, amateur before Michigan broke through to in Madison Square Garden, January win, 12-4, in the second of two 10. games these rivals played in 1894.

four games, the Wolverines three. Big Ten champions will be favored to the Garden the middle of January. win, will be their first meeting since 1917.

Rams have rolled up 100 points in gain the form that made him a senset two "warm-up" games but Jim develtion in 1931 and 1932.

Oped a slight headache after looking over Saturday's scores Of the Rams year." said Big Bill, "was not that University all were beaten, and Alaand Oregon State fied. College was the only winner.

This week should furnish a more accurate line on what power may be expected from Pitt and Notre Dame, picked before the season opened as two front-rank contenders for national honors. The Panthers have been far from impressive in beating Washington & Jefferson and West Virginia and Notre Dame was even less so in the Ramblers' shocking scoreless tie with Kansas. Pitt. however, may open up against Navy and Notre Dame should show improve-

ARMY'S CAPABLE ATHLETE

Ellsworth Vines Turns Professional

Vines finally has taken the plunge into professional tennis.

New York, Oct. 10 (P).—Cornell's brief career, the 22-year-old Pasade- aces of the world series rivals trip to Ann Arbor to face Michigan na youngster has signed a one-year ing. So we went into a huddle. We Saturday renews one of the oldest, as contract with Big Bill Tilden on Senators and Carl Hubbell of the talked about a double play but well as one of the most interesting of terms Tilden declines to disclose but didn't know how fast Bolton was. football rivalries. which possibly will net Vines about

Ryan and Critz went back, Hubmade Bolton hit into the ground
the double play was a cinch."

The tant Camorinan, amateur
champion of the United States in
1931 and 1932, and Wimbledon titleholder in 1932, will make his profesand then added four more victories sional debut in a match with Tilden

> Then will follow a short tour to Relations were suspended then the Pacific Coast and back after champions, but whenever matters until 1911 when the teams began an which Tilden and Vines will engage reached a critical stage Hubbell was annual series that lasted through the in a series of nine contests. along next seven years, Cornell winning on Davis Cup lines, against Henri Cochet and Martin Plan of France, Saturday's game which Michigan's the first of these will be played in

> Although Vines was beaten in every one of his major tests during the campaign just closed. Tilden is confi-"Sleepy Jim" Crowley's Fordham dent the youngster quickly will re-Rams have rolled up 100 points in gain the form that made him a sensa- Cronin and consistently won the

future opponents, West Virginia. St. he was losing his skill as a player Mary's of California and New York but that his game was affected by too much pressure, with too many offciais trying to tell him what to do to
this year finally convinced his closest

J. Quinlan, sports editor of The Nimill over a much longer period, and there was not much "fluke" to his field for their talent in Canadian Brooklyn, and Mrs. John Mayo, of ficial interference and suggestion."

> Vincennes, Ind., outpointed Jack Do- in his home grounds across the coaching Ottawa and has among the Waverly. naho, 134, Oklahoma City, (8).

outfits will sally north or west of the ment in its second game against In- Mason and Dixon Line. Vanderbilt's tussie with Ohio State, leads the way with Mississippi at Marquette, Ken-The south is making certain of top- tucky at Cincinnati, Washington & ping all other sections in the number | Lee at Vale. Centre at Boston Colof intersectional games it contracts lege. Virginia at Columbia and Clemfor. This week no fewer than seven son at George Washington.

LIVES UP TO

HIS "NAME"

T·N·T.

BROWN

IRMY HALFBAC

BASEBALL TEAM

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- With two years of varsity experience

con two major A's in football and two as catcher on the baseball team.

a first-class gunner in Field Artillery.

New York, Oct. 10 (P).—Ellsworth Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It may not be surprising to see Hard on the heels of the most dis-nstrous season of his comparatively awards" for 1933 go to the pitching Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, sustained some time ago, has re-Hard on the heels of the most dis- the two "most valuable player "General" Alvin Crowder of the Glants.

Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics and year's batting kings, also will collect plenty of votes again, but they won the big prizes last year and hardly figure to repeat under the circumstances.

Players like Mancuso, Ryan, Schumacher, as well as Manager Terry himself, played vital roles in the success of the new National League the man who rose mightiest to the emergency. If the vote were left to the Giants themselves, they would make it unanimous for the Okla-homa master of the screw-ball.

the most willing of workers in the pitching craft. He shouldered the games that the Nationals needed.

Joe Shows 'Em.

time record of 69 homers with Min-neapolis of the American Association bring back the Davis Cup. I know neighbors and several critics—the agara Falls Gazette. "that ex-col-street has been entertaining her because I went through the same baseball writers of St. Paul—that lege players are finding a fertile nieces. Mrs. Walter Murheid, of baseball writers of St. Paul—that lege players are finding a fertile nieces. Mrs. Walter Murheid, of

bridge in Minneapolis.

utterances," wrote a St. Paul critic and Abe Ellowitz of Michigan State. Miss Mabel Wilkiow and Mrs. afterward. "Joe demonstrated that "Montreal has several ex-college Daniel F. Vanderlyn left Sunday for about 30 have been sailed over there and Lou Hayman, a teammate, is

Canada Grabbing Gridders. "You probably know," writes M. ports is growing yearly."

Like Hubbell, Crowder is one of

fences near or far are no barrier. lie can hit 'em over any fence, as Syracuse. Warren Stevens of Syrahe demonstrated when he hit two
over the right field barrier. Only

athletics at University of Toronto

Mrs. Raymond Conners is spending
a few days with her cousin, Mrs.

Marsh Stancage.

Mrs. Nellie Booth left Wednesday. in the history of the park (carrying coaching Toronto Argonauts of the accompanied by ner cousin from a distance of 365 feet over a 30-Big Four Union.

The part of the park (carrying coaching Toronto Argonauts of the erty, on a motor trip to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason and the France Mason against the France Mas

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

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EVERY THING

WITH A FOOTBALL

-AND 00 IT

RIGHT

Mich., (10),

Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics and Johnny Pilc, 166, New York, out, street. Chuck Klein of the Philles, this pointed Vince Forgione, 163, Phila-Mrs. year's batting kings, also will coldelphia, (8).

Phyllis Burton is assisting in the

Chicago - Millio Militti, 15014. Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bill Con-nell, 149 %. Monmouth, Ill., (6). are spending ten days in Chicago at-

position. New Orleans, outpointed Ray Kiser, street has as her guest her sister, 141 1/4, Tulsa, Okla., (10).

Miami, Fla.-Joe King, 1721/2. Lakeland, Fla., outpointed Carl closed her home on Maple avenue and Knowles, 164 %, Rome, Ga., (19); has taken up residence at the Way-Roy Bailey, 157, Atlanta, outpointed, side inn for the winter. Spike Webb, 151, Charleston, S. C.,

friends. Galveston, Tex.-Davis Sharpiro.

It happened this Hauser broke in the Big Four Inter-provincial amateur football ranks these days. Campbell Hall. Terre Haute. Ind.—Frankie his own baseball record by hitting his 64th and 65th in the St. Paul Park. Clinton, Ind. outpointed Al Salbano, 15234, Syracuse. As big pop-fly hitter taking advantage of the short right-field fence of the short right-fiel idge in Minneapolis.

"He made us eat some of our past Johnson Temple, Jack Kline of Penn Miss Mabel Wilklow and

"Montreal has several ex-college! gridders, including Hal Baysinger of Cape Cod.

competes in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. The number of im-

TWINS OF SYRACUSE ELEVEN KEEP OWN COACHES GUESSING



or visuter opposions of the Syracuse eleven think they are seem double when they face the Singer twins. That's Walt on the left and Milt on the right. Beg jurdon, it's the other way around. Nope, it's

Delaware U. Will Play Army Saturday Saturday at Michio Stadium, West

Point, Army will go to war on the gridings with the University of Delaware, the last team to play the Cadets on their home grounds before ther go to Cleveland to play Illinois and to New Haven for their battle with Tale.

Regarding the contest, it is believed that Delaware, having won its opening game last week in handy fashion, will give the Army coaches an excellent opportunity to discover any weakness in both the offense and delegre.

The entrances to the stadium will open at 12:36 p. m. to permit visitore, who desire to attend the full dress review and inspection of the Cadet Corps at 1:10 p. m. Starting time of the game is 2:30. Parking accommodations for all motorists have been arranged.

The tentative starting lineups in

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Army	Position	Univ of Del.
Kopesak Hutchison	L. E.	liurley
	L T.	Nigels
Stillman	L. G.	Russo
Buckman		G. Thompson
Jablonsky	(C.) R. G.	Kershner
Beall Burlingam	R. T.	Palmer
Burlingam	eR. 🖺	Pohl
Brown Stancook	R. H. B.	Branner (C.)
Stancook	F. B.	E. Thompson
Ruckler	L. H. B.	Kemske
King or Jo	hns'n Q. B.	Green

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Donald McCorkindale, 19112, South Africa, outpointed Ellenville, Oct. 19.—ans. C. Patsy Perroni, 193, Cleveland, (10); Hull and daughter, Miss Eleanor Hartford, Conn., (6); Al Ettore, 185. Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Doctor, 201, Buffalo, N. Y., (6); Charley (Trader) Horn, 172, New York, outpointed Roscoe Manning, man and Mrs. Ma Winters motored 167½, Newark, N. J., (6); Frank Fullam, 157¾, New York, outpointed Frankle O'Brien, 161%, Hartford, Conn. (6); Benny Levine, 152. Newark, N. J., knocked out Alfredo Gaona, 155. Mexico (2) fredo Gaona, 155, Mexico, (2).

B. H. Terwilliger.

fest and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stor-

to Binghamton Sunday, where Mrs.

Thursday in New York city on busi-

Mrs. Margaret McGill, who has

Mrs. Anna Stangel and daughter.

Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder is en-

Bonomi office during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek

Mrs. Ralph H. Eaton of Warren

Mrs. Louis A. Hoornbeek has

John Alford, a former resident, is

spending some time in town with

Tuthill McDowell is spending his

Mrs. Raymond Conners is spending

accompanied by her cousin from Lib-

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason and

Fred L. Kuhlman, who has been

and his sister, Mrs. LeGrand Smith.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savelis,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bykeefer of

Monticello are spending some time

Fred Ech of Lackawack bas noved into the Bradford house on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen of New

S. J. Lipka drove to New York

city Monday to spend a week with relatives.
Miss Nina Divine of the Middle-

town State Hospital was a week-end

Fred Wilhelm has accepted a po-

Robert Doyle, son of Mrs. Elsie

sition with the B. Saulman ment market on North Main street.

Doyle, of Hermance street, who has

several weeks, returned to his home

Aaron Benenson, son of Mr. and

York city arrived Wednesday to visit the latter's brother and sister-in-law.

with the latter's parents, Mr. and

has returned to his home here.

of Worcester, Mass.

and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer;

and Mrs. Percy Krom.

Mrs. Charles Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minkoff.

Clinton avenue.

here this week.

Grand Rapids, Mich .- Tony Herra, turned to her home here from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Philadelphia-Obie Dia Walker, 219. Philadelphia, outpointed George who have been residing on Church Godfrey, 251, Leiperville, Pa., (10); street, have moved to North Main Mrs. Lillian Misner is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Matthey McLaughlin, of Torrington, Conn.

Buffalo, N. Y .-- Lou Scozza, 173 1/2, joring a two-week's vacation from Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Charley Belanger, 1821/2, Winnipeg, Can., her duties in the law office of Justice of the Peace John Bonomi. Miss

tending the Century of Progress Ex-New Orleans-Eddie Flynn, 153, Mrs. James Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Currey of Lacka-Joe Hauser, in setting a new all- Garciz, 135, Mexico City, (10). and the Thousand Islands.

Michael's college in Toronto, which Exposition in Chicago.

has been elected secretary of \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Republican Club in New York in the district in which he residet ELLEXVILLE Allen G. Rose of Olive Bridge purchased a Ford V-8 truck of ****** Marshall-Jansen Company.

Ellenville, Oct. 10.-Mrs. C. B. N. Miss Anne Judson is taking sere weeks' vacation from her duties Bob Olin, 179, New York, outpointed Hull, of Livingston Manor, are the Western Union Telegraph On Ed (Unknown) Winston, 18812, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. and during her absence Daniel Fa patrick of Kingston is taking place. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwein-

Miss Josephine Spadaro has pa chased a Dodge coupe from t Greenspan and Miller agency. Eugene G. Plunkett of Lackava was elected vice president of the

THAN MOST

NICKEL CIGARS!

G. W. Van Style & Horton, Athuny, N.Y.

Newman Club, a Roman Catholic of ganization at Rensselaer Polytecha Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he ! enrolled in the course in electric engineering, class of 1934. Plunkett was prepared for Renna laer at the Ellenville High School, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp

son left Sunday for New York who they will spend two weeks with I and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and Mr. 13 Mrs. Beverly McKay.

ZENA

Zena, Oct. 10-Miss Sheldon fre Danbury, Conn., has been visiting with her uncle and aunt. Mr. a Mrs. W. Sheldon, the past week. S returned with her family, who i tored over Saturday to take her be

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcon made a flying trip to New York a last Wednesday. Mrs. Dan Lyn and Fred Beecher accompanied the The gents went to the world sen and the ladies inspected several the big stores. They were later of tertained at dinner at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. Stange.

Thursday evening Mrs. Dan Lynd

Louis Hibyan and Fred Thaisz tended a preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a Young Ri publican Club of Woodstock. Te porary officers were elected and Thursday evening, October 19, the 132. Galveston, outpointed Carlos Wack accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. publicans, old and young, are invited on a week's motor trip to Capada elected at this meeting. The meeting was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. publicans, old and young, are invited to attend. Permanent officers will be the next meeting when all Relative to attend. will be the next meeting when all Re elected at this meeting. ing will be held at the American L

gion rooms. Special speakers have been invited to be at this meeting. Friday evening was the regul business meeting of the Zena Cou try Club with Howard Harcourt po siding. It was arranged at this me ing to give a dance Saturday evenis October 14, with music by Hi Hen and his Aristocrats. This will be specialty dance and a committee t arrangements was appointed wit William Klementis as chairman. Ti

Wednesday evening. November there will be a Hallowe'en party the Z. C. C. for members and the families.

public is most cordially invited to

There was a large congregation a the services of the Reformed Church Sunday and John Heidenreich d livered an excellent sermon on any performer placed two balls over last year, is the new coach that fence in one game."

"Bill Storen. Detroit U. player mother. Mrs. Emma Mason, spent the large representation of the Sunda that fence in one game."

"Bill Storen. Detroit U. player mother. Mrs. Emma Mason, spent the large representation of the Sunda that fence in one game." a short special sermon for them "The Light" after which they sai spending about four months in Mid-"The Sunshine of My Soul". dietawn with his brother-in-law and ladies chorus sang an anthem sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jakley. Best Friend to Have Is Jesus"

The Christian Endeavor met in t Mrs. W. H. DuBois is spending Her topic was "What Going evening. Miss Almeda Dubois leadin some time with her son-in-law and Church Means to Me". Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long at

daughters. Helen and Blanche, me Mrs. Stewart Brown of Chamberstored to Bovine Saturday, spending burg, Pa., is spending some time with the day with relatives. ber brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Bolton Brown is visiting in N Mrs. Harold P. Ross and daughter

Fork city. Mr. and Mrs. George Braendi of Wallkill, former residents of El- from Staten Island spent the weel lenville, have been the guests of Mr. end at their place here.

Mr. and Mrs. William McTigu Mrs. Irving Ostrander is spending have closed up their home here and Hall of Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Ivan returned to their place in Jersey.

John Varney and Mrs. Ivan

John Varney and Martin Young spent the week-end at Patmos. Miss Caroline Van Etten visited New Paltz Sunday.

Have Some Meisture The driest places known on earth are not entirely free from rain

DANCE DAM SIDE REST Every Wednesday Night

guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Dibeen in the Kingston Hospital for Ladies Free autil 10. Admission83c Music by Avery's Orchestra. Mrs. Jacob Benezus, of this village.

Xali. When an irresistible force an immorable body, we're bet-

Then you get ivio a discussion in a friend and you find the dison has developed into an argut, it is better to lose the arguthan to lose the friend.

The Pace here to there I madly dash. what or whom I've quite forgollen.

ust a tear the live-long day; erimes I wish that I were retten nice deep quiet place re I could quit this hectic pace; ere I am and there I go ctimes I think I've reached the

brink scarcely time to catch a breath. then-thank God, not time to think.

here is one thing more awkward than a man learning to dance. that is a woman learning to

Man-Is that new watch dog of ers any good? Neighbor-I'll say! If you hear a

picious noise at night, you've y got to wake him and he barks. The game of love," commented

Mamie Hardtosqueese of Brush-"is never called on account of n ess.'

aw of Improvement: Your "best" ay isn't good enough for tomor-

Jasper-They say whiskey shorta man's life. Casper—Yes, but he sees twice as

ch in the same length of time.

fter the question "Shall We Do comes the question "How Can Finance it?", which is the reathey so often don't.

—I understand, madam, that wan't a divorce, but on what unds? Voman—Any, your honor, as long he ain't allowed on them.

The two great agencies used to distribute great fortunes are taxa-

oung Man-Now, darling, do tell how you first came to know of ir love for me?

His Sweetle—Oh, suddenly I no d that I became angry when rybody called you an idiot.

congress has cover-taxed about rything in this country, but nothquite so much as the public's

Man—I think that when a man ries he should give up his club. aighbor-Great Scott! That's it the time he needs it most.

someone else does your thinkfor you, you are probably doing ir work for them.

ReThe young man had saked the big siness man for his daughter's

Big Business Man-You work. 1 lieve, for Blank and Company.

at are your prospects of promofoung Man (smiling)—The ver

t in the whole office, sir. My job he lowest one we've got.

other Smathers of Brushville d she quit her job just as soon as Hen married Pap Smathers and ther of them has worked since.

> There are two kinds of people. e sleeps with open windows and other with open faces.

to z

Mrs. Nexdore---My daughter has anged a little piece on the piano. Old Grump—Good! It's about ie we had a little peace.

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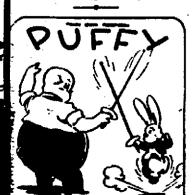
Cornelia Snyder Is Legateè.

New York, Oct. 9 (Special)—Mrs. rnelia L. Snyder of 116 Elmendorf san eet, Kingston, receives half the perty left by a sister, Mary Longr Yager, late of New York, under terms of a will offered for pro e in Surrogate's Court today. The tatrix, who died November 5, 29, left property declared "less n \$1,000." Paul L. Snyder. a phew living in Whitingham, Vt., medeives half the estate and is named

Louisiana's Selt Supply Salt deposits in Louisiana are beved to be almost inexhaustible after eduction that has already reached reek

llions of tons.

Buddha Statue Very Old ours The great statue of Buddha at imakua, Japan, is over 660 years and stands 421/2 feet high.



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not little me!"

I'll practice on you!" says the trained for the ministry. Pully to Fluff. swordplay's no bluff!" t's okay," says Flaffy. hark to my plea: re mad at this Count guy, and

GAS BUCCHES.—The Cry in the Burk.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Cont. East.

4:00— 8:00— Dr. Ortiz Tirade, Tenor
4:20— 8:30—Alma Schirmer, Planist
4:20— 8:30—Alma Schirmer, Planist
4:20— 8:30—Alma Schirmer, Planist
4:20— 8:30—Miner Concert—also ct
5:30— 8:00—Dinner Concert—also ct
5:30— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also ct
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineera—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batcheler, Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abhere—east only
6:45— 7:46—The Geldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Sandeyson-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 8:30—Waydir King's Orchestra
8:30—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Ladd
8:30—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Ladd
8:30—9:00—Mmer. Sylvis—also cost
9:46—10:46—Robert Simmens, Tenor
18:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
19:13—11:15—Benny Mgroff Orc.—east:
Lum and Abher—midwest repeat
19:30—11:20—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
11:00—12:00—Raigh Kirbery, Baritone
11:20—12:00—Raigh Kirbery, Baritone
11:00—12:00—Raigh

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wagc wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wibi wspd wjav: Midwest: wbbm wgu wibm kmbe kmor wowa when

wher Midwest: whom wgu wibm kmbe kmot wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg who wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice efrib ckac Dixes — wgst wsfa wbre woam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktaa waco koma wibo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva mmbg wsja MiDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabr wabt MOUNTAIN—kvor kie koh kal COAST—khi ko'n kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwe kern kdb kgmb

Gent. East.

3:45—4:45—Happy Minstrel — wabc
weau: Enoch Light Orch.—chain
4:00—5:00—8kippy, Sketch—east only
4:18—5:15—Phil Regen, Tener—to c
4:28—5:20—Jack Armstrong—ez. only
4:46—4:46—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00—8:00—Buck Rogers—east only:
8kippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
8:19—6:13—The Rangers—east only:
Harriet Cruise—midwest

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speciled; reast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Silo—6:30—8etty Eartell—coast Jack

cent. East.

5:10-8:19-Betty Barrell-cast; Jack
Armstrong-midwest.repeat
5:16-6:45-Little Italy-cast; Chicage Orchestra-midwest.repeat
6:00-7:00-Myrt & Marge-cast only
6:15-7:15-Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor Orch.—Dixie: Texas Rangers-west; O'Hare Orches,—midwest
6:30-7:30-Fur Trappers — wabc;
Gladys Rice-cast; Buck Regersmidwest repeat
6:45-7:45-Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends-west
7:00-8:06-The Mills Bros.—to c
7:13-8:15-Singin' Sam-basic; Orchea.—Dixie; Organalities-west
1r. Gloaming-west; Orch.—midw
7:45-8:45-Kate Smith, Songs—to c
8:00-S:00-Calif. Melodies—c to c
8:00-10:00-Legend of America-to e
9:00-10:00-Legend of America-to e
9:00-10:00-Legend of America-to e
9:30-10:30-The Buswell Sisters—to c
9:45-01:30-Shall Smith Songs—to c
10:15-11:15-News Broadcast—c to c
10:30-11:30-Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:00-12:00-Tom Gerun Orch.—c to c

Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Pauf Ash's Orch.—also a
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:46—5:45—Orphan Annie—cast only
5:00—6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Kethryn Newman—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:46—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—7:15—Radie in Education—to c
8:46—7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Orbine Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Orbine Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—The Clues, Dramatic
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Pager Via's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Ernie Helst Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Orches, Program
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and hasic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coset to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

NSC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: wenf wiw weel wtic war wing wesh wil wilt wfor wre wgy when weas winm wwj was!; Mid: ked wmaq wef! woc-who wow wdaf whh! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wha astp webc wday kfyr net efe! SOUTH — wtva mpt! wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wap! wisk wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kthe kthe

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdri kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
kho kfad ktar kgu Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Tern Mix, Sketch—aast
4:48—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:30—6:30—Dinner Concert—also cet
6:30—6:30—Back of News—also coast
6:30—6:45—John Pierce, Tenar—to e
6:50—7:30—Charlie Leiand, Comedian
6:15—7:16—Billy Batcheler, Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30—8:30—Bert Lahr & Ges. Olsen
7:30—8:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
9:00—19:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
9:00—19:30—Radio Forum—cat to cst
10:30—19:30—Radio Forum—cat to cst
10:30—11:30—Mayer Davis & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Rajoh Kirbery, Baritone
11:30—12:30—Rajoh Kirbery, Baritone
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wspd wisy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbn kmbe kmox wowo whas

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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw
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WEDL MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST—khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

Cent. East.
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4:45— 3:45—Round Tewners—elso est
5:08— 8:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
8:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only;

invertopers-Dixie; Organizmes
7:30-8:30-Alagret Soalding-also est
8:50-9:500-fevin 8. Cobb-coast out
8:16-9:16-Kate Smith, Conge-to e
8:30-8:30-Maria and Allen-also est
9:30-10:30-Pennsylvaniana-e to est
9:30-10:40-Evan Evans, Baritensbasic: Myrt and Marge-west ps
10:35-11:15-News Broadcast-also est
10:30-11:30-Charile Davis Orchestra
11:30-12:30-Pencho Orchestra-e to e
12:30-12:30-Pencho Orchestra-e to e
12:00-1:30-Dance Hour-wabe only
MRCWIZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal whain kdkz wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmai; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koii wren winaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH - wrvz wpif wwne wis wlax wfiz-wsun wied wam wine wab wapi widz wamb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl keir kehl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw keme khu kfad ktar

4:30-- 5:30--The Singing Lady-east 4:45-- 5:45-- Orghan Annie-east only 5:30-- 6:00--Dick Measure's Orchestra 5:30-- 6:30-- The Tune Vendors-east; The Singing Lady-repeat for wgn 5:45 - 6:46 - Lowell Thomas - east: Orphan Annie-midwest repeat 3:49—8:46 — Lowell Inomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat:
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Ray Heatherton in Songs
6:30—7:30—Cyrenna Van Gerdon—6.
6:45—7:45—Richard Himber Ensem.
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
2:50—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatis
8:20—9:30—John McCormack—c to e
9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tener
9:30—10:30—Chicago's Music Magic
10:00—11:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke—east
only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—10 e
10:20—11:20—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra

MISSIONARY PICTURE

On Thursday evening. October 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. John G. Sohn of Fort Wayne, Indiana, will present a motion picture film entitled family visited Lake Mohonk Sunday. the "Call of the Ages", at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran been ill, is much improved at this proved at this meeting.

The film depicts the Missouri Synod at work and shows the work is visiting her relatives here. of the missionaries in China, India and various other parts of the world. Rodeo in Kingston. The picture shows missionaries pursue their calling among the negro race in the southern cotton fields. Lewellyn Fluckiger of New York city the deaf-mutes scattered in little Sunday. groups from coast to coast, in the suburbs of big cities and in sparsely C. C. C. in Peekskill spent the weeksettled rural communities. The piciture also shows the various schools end at his home here. and seminaries where young men are

No admission will be charged for week-end at their home here. int Costo will find that my this picture but a free will offering. There was no school on Friday as "but invited to attend.

MT. TREMPER

gress in Chicago.

to Mr. Zauner's house.

Mrs. Clarence Traver of Rhinebeck A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and family of lot her sister, Mrs. W. Hoffman, Sun-New Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. day. Donald Warren and friend of the

The Misses Lorna and Adele Da loned chicken supper, consisting of

attending teachers conference. A puppet show will be given for

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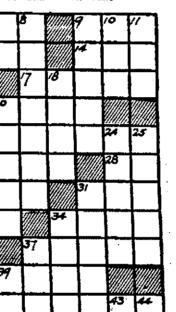
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WILLOW.

Willow, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Louis R. Lane spent one day last week with & Mrs. W. Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, who has been very ill, is some better. She is taking a much needed rest at

present with relatives in New Jersey. Walter Hoffman has been employed at carpenter work in Kingston the paset two weeks. A. Hagemeyer and wife left for New York last Saturday after spend-

ing the summer at their bungalow Mrs. George Higgins are spending the road and bridges which were

Waldo Boerker and family have nicely under the director. F. Brodie.

Mrs. Burton Gardner. who has has been ill a long time, is much im-

the immigrants in Western Canada, were at the Davidson summer home Glen, spent Sunday afternoon with

Silva of New Paltz Normal spent the chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, weekend at their home here.

missed in the store by his many The Ciove at the Classis of Ulster held in High Woods Tuesday last.

Mrs. Ganse Beach, and called on

Miss Leila Simpson and friend of Stone Ridge attended the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingstone to Woodsteck Eue Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily
except Sunday: \$145, 10:45 m. in.; 2:50,
\$15, 5:40 p. in. Leaves Kingston Hotel;
\$160, 11:00 a. in.; 3:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p.
iiii. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 6:20, 10:30 a. in.; 3:15 p. in. liaily 11:20 a. in.; 1:100 a. in.; 1:10

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., 35:15 p. m.; Sundays 2:15 p. m. [Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 15:20 a. m.; 2:20 p. m.; Sundays 2:20 p. m.

15:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train

train.

*Leaves Kingston for Erippiebush 5:00 except on Saturday-3:20 p. m. on Saturexcept on Saturday—3:50 p. m. on Saturday.

*10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsle and Albany.

*1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Creek Lacks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

I prown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel.

Crown sireet: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Entirond Station; Power, town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug, town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug, Store, 2s East Strand.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a.m.; (6.5 p. m. baily \$2.20, 43.40, 45.10 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, 99:15, 11:10 a.m.

Russes do not leave Van Bong Hotel on Sunday.

Merribew Bres. Effenville-Kingston Bus

(Engle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Effenville week days: 2.05, 2.05 a, m.; *1:45 p, m.; Sundays 10:05 a, m.; *1:45 p, m.; Sundays 10:05 a, m.; *1:50, 2:20, 4:15 p, m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 2:00, 3:35, 4:20 p. ns. Sundays; and 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 *5:30 m. m.; *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:50 s. m.; *5:15 p. m. *Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delbi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 g. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shekan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a, m., 2:15 p, m. and 3:30 p, m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Pelhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Leaves Creek Locks: 16:20, 7:45, *10:15 a.m.: 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:55 p. m. Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:20 a. m.; 1:30, 2:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only Leaves Creek Locks: 6:20 p. m.; blooms Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Russes to hire for all occasions.

Tounect with busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal week days: 3:15 p. m.; Sundays, 10:16 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 10:10 a. m.; 3:15, 4:15 p. m.; Sundays, 3:15 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.; *Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:20 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.; *Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 10:45 a. m.; 3:30, 5:20 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.; *Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:20 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.; *Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 10:45 a. m.; 3:30, 4:25, 5:55 p. m.; Ringston Central Terminal week days: 10:45 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; Sundays, 10:40 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

*Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 1:45 a. m.; 1:

ARROW BUS LINE Van Gonsie Bros., Prop.

New Paltz to Kingston Ex. Sun. A.M. 8:50 Daily P.M. 1:10 A.M. 12:10 Kingston to New Paltz

12:10 Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips.....Saturday Night
Leave Rifton Postomee 5:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

Said premises containing 14 of an acre this 9th day of October, 1932. more or less.

Reing the same property conveyed by The Misses Betty and Ruth Du-Catherine Conner to Simon Frederick Conner to Spent the week-end with large deed dated November 18, 1929, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's of the Conner to Simon Frederick Conner to Simon

> AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney for Plainting
> Office and P. O. Address
> 26 Ferry Street
> Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. W. Hoffman and family.

Miss Ethelyn Wilber is again able to be out, after her recent operation for appendicities.

Mrs. Malvira Lane has returned home after spending some time in Kingston.

All are giad to learn that John Martin is gaining nicely under the faithful care of his daughter.

Mrs. C. P. Hoffman is again able to be caround after having a severe cold.

Mrs. Walvira Lane has returned with martin is gaining nicely under the faithful care of his daughter.

Mrs. C. P. Hoffman is again able to be around after having a severe cold.

Mrs. Marty Miller is gaining nicely under the parameter of the proposition of the propositi

JOHN B. STERLEY.

Plaintiff's Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Dorothy Scala, League City, Texas.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN. 🔧

here.
The men have completed fixing the road and bridges which were record to alloany Sunday and spent the road and bridges which were record to alloany Sunday and spent the road and bridges which were record to alloany Sunday and spent the road and bridges which were record to alloany Sunday and spent the road and bridges which were record to alloany Sunday and spent the road and the her brothers and Dr. Hobart Agnew retires were callers in this place last week.

Y. Mrs. William Van: Wagner, who has been it a long time, is much in is proved at this meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. B. George Hamm, Mrs. Reuben Sarrett and Mrs. Etton Parry, local readers in a long time, is much in is proved at this meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. A Bard called on the said strends of the said served to the said served to the said last of the said last of the said served to the said served and whom and cannot after due dillicance be according to law, local personal to the relative to the said served as the bush and of the said served as the bush and of the said served as the bush of the said served as the said served Fsanc Johnson, If living residence un-known and cannot after due diligence be ascertained and to the heirs at law, lega-

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Executive of the Will of John J. Dunlap, Deceased. benefit of the Reformed Church at cream. A fancy booth will be ar-V. B. VAN WAGONEN Actors Mt. Tremper, Oct. 9-Mr. and the church half Monday evening. ranged 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

AT IMMANUEL CHURCH

Church, Livingston street.

several days at the Century of Promoved from Mrs. Webber's house in-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren and week.

writing.

will be lifted. The public is cordially the teacher. Miss Murphy, was away M. E. Church, Thursday, October 12.

********************* HIGH FALLS

friends in Hyde Park.

Miss Emily Davis and lady friend spent the week-end with Mr. and 1932.

friends in the Uster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 543 at page 224.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 12, 1932.

Financial

and indifferent influences today are public service of New Jerrey, North parently failed to eth securities mare american. Columbia Gar. American here from a letharky that held stores. Water Works and National Power & generally in a marrow and trendless alight were up fractionally to a point. Lard of Glasco. Farre.

stock list in the early hours and the stockerstely higher. U.S. Inbut none of them seemed to get very Union Pacific, New York Central, far and most of the speculators re- American Telephone, American numed their places on the side-lines Smelting, Case, Allied Chemical, to wait for "something to happen." American Can and Chrysler. Grains and cotton were a little easier.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 10 35. Flour winter straights \$5.55-\$6.15.

Rye steady; No. 2 western nominal terest to bankers here. domestic to arrive.

Barley quiet; No. 2, 64% c c.i.f. New York.

Oats spot firm: No. 2 white nominal; clipped white 48c-48c.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$17-\$18; No. 3, \$16; sample \$13.

Lard firm; middle west \$5.75-85. Other articles unchanged.
Potatoes, 55, dull. New York Long Island, 180 lbs. in bulk \$3.60. Allegheny Corp.

Ib. sacks \$3.15; Maine, 180 lbs. in Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. -- 1383. bulk \$3,15-25; 150 lb. sacks \$2,80; Altis-Chalmers ________1614 100 lb. sacks, \$1.85-90; New York American Can Co. upstate, 100 fb. sacks \$1.75. Cabbage, New York upstate, bulk American & Foreign Power __ 10

sacks, 50 lbs. 65c-75c; 70 lbs. \$1.15; American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4358 100 lbs. \$1.50-65; red cabbage, bulk American Sugar Refining Co.__ ton basis, \$30-\$33. Eggs 21,342, irregular.

32c; standards and commercial Anaconda Copper standards 23 1/2c-24 1/2c; firsts 19c- Atchison, Top-ka & Santa Fe ... 5814 21c; seconds 17c-18c; mediums, 39 Associated Dry Goods lbs., 16c-16 1/2 c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., Auburn Auto 15c-16c; dirties, undergrades 14c; Baldwin Locomotive average checks 13c-14c; refrigerator. Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. special packs, 18 %с-19 %с; refrigerator standards 17 % c-18c; refrigera- Briggs Mfg. Co. __ tor, firsts, 16%c-17c; refrigerator. seconds, 16c-16 4c; refrigerator, me- Canadian Pacific Ry diums, 14 ½ c-15c; refrigerator, dir- Case, J. I.

mium marks 39c-40 1/2c; nearby and Chicago, R. I. & Pacific midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 35c-38c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 33c-34 1/2c; do, marked mediums, 26c-29c; nearby pullets 19c-21c; nearby peewees Commercial Solvents 18c; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treat- Commonwealth & Southern ___ ed or liners, fancy 37e-39c; Pacific Consolidated Gas Coast, standards, 31c-37c; Pacific Consolidated Oll Coast, shell treated or liners, me- Continental Oil dium, 26c-28c; Pacific Coast, pullets, Continental Can Co. 20c-2014c; Pacific Coast, refrigera- Corn Products frigerator, mediums, 22c-23c; mid-Electric Power & Light 71 western refrigerator, best, 22c-23c; E. I. DuPont 78 midwestern refrigerator, standards, Erie Railroad ______ 17

special packs, private sale from store. General Motors 301s 26c-36c; wsetern standards 24 1/2c General Foods Corp. 36 25c: refrigerator, fancy, 19c-21c. Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged.

Live poultry quiet; fowls, express, 10c-17c; other grades unchanged.

Senator's Manager Is

Washington, Oct. 10 (A)-Joseph of the Washington Senators, today Lehigh Valley R. R. 1814 signed a three year contract to pilot Liggett Myers Tobacco B ____ 975 the club that captured the American Loews, Inc. League pennant this year but was Mack Trucks, Inc. _____ 3114 turned back by the Giants for the world honors.

Seek Lost Mouthpiece.

Three men were busily engaged this morning cleaning out the catch basin at the corner of Clinton avenue and Maiden Lane, carefully raking over the mud and debris as it was hauled up by means of a pail and rope. In reply to a question by a curious passerby one of the men stated that they were looking for the Salvation Army's mouthpiece." He went on to explain that while the corner Monday evening one of the Public Service of N. J. players dropped the mouthplece from her cornet and it fell down through the grating into the basin.

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irrerular. Bonds were mixed, although some of the utilities imand Commercial proved. The dollar was basely steady to foreign exchange dealings.

Etilities chares generally were New York, 68th 1942 - Good, had steady to firm. Consolidated Gas, DuFont, Mostgomery Ward, Santa Minor irregularaties spotted the Fe, Johns-Manville and some others dustrial Alcohol, National Distillers.

> Storks paid little attention to the Steel backlog. The decrease in unnew low record for this barometer.

Recent hesitancy of the markets: was attributed in some quarters; steady; spring patents \$6.25-40; ministration might decide to refund members will meet with Mrs. Dumm aoft winter straights \$6.25-50; hard the more than \$6,000,000,000 of at 1:30 p. m. Liberty Fourth File was of much in-

statement is made by the administra- Miss Angeline Sottile. tion regarding adherence to a sound money policy.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Pork firm; mess \$18.75; family Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock 19.50. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York | city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Car Foundry ____ 28 ton basis, white, Danish \$25-\$28; American Locomotive American Tel. 4 Tel. _____ 120 American Tohacco Class B ___ 66 Mixed colors: Special packs or American Tonacco Class B 1476 : selections from fresh receipts 25c- Angeonda Copper 1556 155

Bethiehem Steel _____ 35 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1414 ties, 14c-15c; refrigerator, checks, Cerro DePasco Copper _____ Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ____ 42% White eggs: Selection and pre-Chicago & Northwestern R. k.

Chrysler Corp.

Freeport Texas Co. _____ 45

General Foods Corp. ____ 36 Gold Dust Corp. 261, them a happy and prosperous married Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ____ 14381 Great Northern, Pfd. _____ 21 Great Northern Ore _____ 1144! Houston Oil

Montgomery Ward & Co. ____ 21

N. Y., N. Haren & Hart. R. R. 20 North American Co. ______ 2014 home in Glasco. Northern Pacific Co. _____ 2414 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. ____ 214 Pennsylvania Railroad _____ 30%

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel _____ 1456 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ____ 501/2

Royal Lutch Sears Rochuck & Co. Southern Pacific Co. _____ 233 Southern Railroad Co 263 Standard Gas & Electric --- 125 Standard Oll of Calif. 42/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 425 Studebaker Corp. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ____ 12%

Texas Gulf Sulphur _____ 38 Timken Roller Bearing Co. __ 29 Union Pacific R. R. United Corp.

II S. Industrial Alcohol ____ 71 U. S. Rubber Co. _____ 1634 E. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Telegraph Co. 56 Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 373 Woolwerth Co., (F. W.)

Tellow Truck & Coath

Rich in Mineral Deposits The Katança district of Belgian Congo contains one of the most extraordinary mineral belts is the world. a strip extending for about 200 miles. with a width of from 15 to 60 miles, in which at least 150 deposits of various minuralis are known

Society Notes

ABBOOLUGE F.BURGOMERS Mr. and Mrs. abada Persaro of ALIBERTO DE COURT last, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph.

Musical Society Meeting.

meet at the home of the Muses tams and wife, Flord Barringer and activity was about as low as that of and American Commercial Alcohol Mauterstone, 163 Hone street, Wed.; wife and two children, Oils Harrinpesterday. There were caracterial sagged a point or more. An easier heades execute. The program will ger and wife and daughter. Vera, flurries, both upward and downward, tone was displayed by U. S. Steel, consist of studies of Mozart and Danishur Barringer, Mrs. Noah flurries, both upward and downward, tone was displayed by U. S. Steel, consist of studies of Mozart and Danishur Barringer, Mrs. Noah Mendelssohn.

Automoco Engagement.

at times and other commodities were devine of 114,764 tons in the U.S. J. Kenneth Riggins, son of Mr. and the Barringer, John Traver, Ever- urday afternoon. Mrs. Noinn was a

Mrs. Hull was the hostess of partly to talk of possible nearby re- Sorosis on Monday afternoon. An funding operations by the government reliable to the government of Maybrook. At midnight a lap ment Word from London that "Mediaeral Tales" was given from there was some expectation in 6- memory and delightfully by Mrs. A. nancial houses there that the ad Nobel Graham. Next week Sorosis;

Clausi-Southe,

Santo Clausi of East Kingston and Rye steady; No. 2 western nominal Some bankers were of the opinion Miss Frances Sottile of 16 Cordts in bond and 77% c.i.f. New York the treasury would have little different, were united in marriage on Boiceville Man Wills culty in effecting a conversion pro- October 8, by the Rev. W. H. Ken- gram if—and this it, they believe, is nedy of St. Mary's Church. They Suit in Supreme Court the crux of the whole matter-some were attended by Frank Greco and

O'Hara-Bryan.

West Shokan, Oct. 10,---Miss Elizabeth Bryan of Virginia and Sergeant O'Hara, who is stationed at the Conservation Camp in Bolceville were married Friday afternoon,!

Volk-Keegan.

Miss Julia Keegan of Woodstock John B. Conroy. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Hayes and George Hayes of Saugerties.

Rainbow Shower

The many friends of Miss Katherine Liccardo, daughter of Mr. and at the opening of court in favor of Mrs. John Liccardo of Lake Katrine, plaintiff "for the full amount." This gave her a rainbow shower at the Grango Hall recently. Miss Liccardo Judge Foster inquired of the jury as is to be married in October to Sam to the amount of the verdict, in-Donato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartola structing the jurors that their ver-Donato. Supper and dancing fol- dict should be in dollars and cents. lowed the presentation of the gifts, The foreman of the jury stated that which were both useful and beauti- the jurors had not known the exact ful. There were one hundred and amount of the claim of plaintiff.

Kelly-Robinson The marriage of Arthur F. Kelly for trial today Judge Foster called and Miss Beulah Robinson, both of the ready cases and also all cases Saugerties, was solemnized on Sun- which came under the strike-off rule. day afternoon in the Methodist None were ready today and the fol-Church in Saugerties, the paster, the lowing cases were put on the day nuptial ceremony. groom were attended by Robert F. ready when the cases were reached Kelly and Miss Katheryn Robinson, or they would be stricken of under brother of the groom and sister of the rule of the court: 1314 the bride, respectively. The bride is Nos. 117, 131, 132, 134, 135, 136, 1754 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen 138, 141, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 673a Robinson of Main street, and a 164 and 165. 8914 graduate of Saugerties High School. Court reces tor, large 23c-26c; Pacific Coast, re- Delaware & Hudson R. R. ____ 6312: The groom is a son of the late P. J. Wednesday morning. 71/2 Kelly of the Saugerties Farms. Both highly esteemed. Upon the return from their wedding trin they will re-Brown eggs: Nearby and western General Electric Co. 2012 Side on Bennett avenue, Saugerties. Many friends will extend congratula-

Missasi-Crispino.

to the nev

The wedding ceremony of Miss 27/2 Mary Crispino and Anthony Missasi was performed in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, on Sunday after-International Nickel _____ 1955 noon, a large number of guests being Signed For 3 Years International Tel. 4 Tel. 1336 in attendance. The Rev. Leo Turni Mornel of Market The holds Tel. groom, who was dressed in blue for mayor, alderman-at-large and was born and married in the house Saturday.

crepe and wore a hat to match. Her city judge.

house to make the city judge.

now owned by James Dowd and she in the duty of every citizen to now owned by the now owned by the now owned by the now owned by th crepe and wore a hat to match. Her city judge. Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

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Mid-Continent Petroleum

Mid-Continent Pe Mid-Continent Petroleum ____ 1234 held in Fireman's Hall, where music downtown. was furnished by Greco's orchestra. Vash Motors _____ 2034 A sumptuous repast was served. National Power & Light _____ 12 Dancing was also enjoyed. Mr. and National Biscuit 4914 Mrs. Missasi received hearty con-New York Central R. R. 395 gratulations and also numerous valuable gifts. They will make their

Parliman-Dutcher. Dutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, October 9. Discussion died. To those who knew her she Coles O. Dutcher, of this village, be-in the property for the coming and Army band was playing near the Philips Petroleum 1658 son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parliman. of came the bride of Willet Parliman. 3914 LaGrangeville, at a pretty wedding 50% held in the Methodist Episcopal 712 Church at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the church. The wedding march 4114 was played by Frank J. Campbell. Mrs. John H. Divine sang. "I Love You Truly", as the bridal party entered. The bride, who was gowned in white net with a long veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, was given in marriage by her in attractive economical meals from father. She was attended by her cousin. Miss Helen Goodes, of Buffalo, as maid of honor. Miss Goodes Texas Corp. 263 wore cardinal chiffon velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his brother, Austin Par-United Corp. 17% liman, as best man, and Coles bergh. The meeting October 21 will United Corp. 65% Dutcher, Jr., the bride's brother, Al. be at the home of Mrs. Cornelius vin Zupp. Robert O'Neill and Ches., Hardenbergh. ter Schoonmaker, as ushers. Little: Eleanor Mearns, the flower girl, was dressed in yellow net, and scattered rose petals in the bride's pathway. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception and luncheon for about 70 guests was held at the home of the bride on Church street. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Parliman will make their home in LaGrangeville

20th Weilding Anniversory.

Samsonville, Gct. 9.—Stanley Krom and wife of Maybrook cele- Downtown Jewish Community Cenbrated the 20th wedding anniver- ter organization at the center toPair street. Bridge and cinochie will sary at Mrs Krum's former home in night. All members are requested Pair street. Bridge and pinochle will Palentown Saturday night. A num- to be per

ber of their friends gathered at their home in honor of the accessor. Among the guests were A. Haver and wife. Mrs. Haver is the mother of Mrs. Krum and Robert Haver of Ashokan, Melvin Barringer and

Tonche Mountain, Mrs. Cora Ribsaman of Saugerties, Asa Barringer The Kangston Musical Society will and wife, and son, Alvin, C. Will-Barringer, Edna M. Davis, Olive Shurter, Lester Van Kleeck, D. C. Van Etten and wife, and Alfred Har-Edward Brown of 42 South Manor ringer, all of Samsonville. Mitchell avenue, authorities the sogagement Avery and wife of West Shokan, Eland George Krum and Wesley Blake ton. luncheon was served, consisting of several kinds of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Congratulations were returned to their homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Krum royal entertainers.

Raymonde Chenel Awarded \$229.45 Calendar.

October 6, by Judge Fred L. Weid-, was awarded \$229.45 in supreme for some time. Besides her daughner. The groom is also a native Vircourt this morning by a jury which liam Palen, of Ellenville. Funeral heard the evidence in an action services will be held from the late brought against Tompkins & Bevand Joseph Volk of Fish Creek, were plaintiff claimed that Leddy, driver of a car owned by the defendant cornection of a car owned by the defendant cornection of a car owned by the defendant cornection of the cornection of the car of plaintiff at Dobbs Ferry on Plaintiff claimed that Leddy, driver cemetery. the Apostic, Veteran, by the Rev. car of plaintiff at Dobhs Ferry on February 2, 1932 and damaged the car to that extent. Defendant's cor- a protracted illness, was held Sunporation brought a counter claim for damage to the Pontiac car operated dist Church, the Rev. Robert Guice by Leddy.

The jury returned a sealed verdict plaintiff "for the full amount." This Mrs. Arthur Coy presided at the or-form of verdict was improper and gan. Pall bearers were George Alssixty friends and relatives present. whether it was \$229.15 or \$229.45.

Kelle-Robinson The verdict was corrected.

In an effort to find some case ready

Court recessed until 10 o'clock

NKA headquarters and one of the well liked by all who knew him. leaders of the Young Democratic Milton, Oct. 10.-Word has been Club of this city is busy in his spare received here of the death of Mrs. time circulating a petition for the John Sherman, for many years a "Independent Taxpayers' Association September 24. Mrs. Sherman tion", or an alleged organization of was the oldest of the three daughters International Tel. & Tel. ______ 13% in attendance. The Rev. Leo Turr: similar nature. According to reports of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. The other two were Miss for the election on November 6. Hallock. The other two were Miss for the election on November 6. Philadelphia, who died ten years ago, and Mary, wife of Arthur D. The bridesmaid was Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Mann and Judge Toote, Elizabeth married her course. The bridesmaid was Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Mann and Judge Toote, Elizabeth married her course and remain open until 10 o'clock at the course of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration that the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of registration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel are the first two days of regi Miss Mary Missasi, a sister of the Culloton, the Democratic candidates of Isaac and Townsend Sherman. She

culated is kept a profound secret.

STONE RIDGE HOME

neld its first meeting of the year at where Mrs. Sherman finished her 31 Ellenville. Oct. 10.-Miss Julia the casino on the Leggett estate Mon-years last November and where she of the program for the coming year her loss wil be mourned occupied the greater part of the aft- residents of Milton who still reernoon. Plans were made for inves- her her. tigating the number of garments necessary to be constructed for needy families. The entire calendar for the year was made as follows: Three lessons in the making of attractive but inexpensive household access sories October 21, November 17 and December 15, taught by Miss Nance Two lessons in home care of the sick berg is spending a few weeks in New November 3 and December 8, taught by a registered nurse. Two lessons home grown products January 19 and February 16, Mrs. Robert Service, illness, Mrs. Joseph Pratt and Mrs. George LaWare, local leaders. Three lessons in modern methods of housecleaning February 28, March 16 and March

Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames Elmer and Joseph Pratt. Mesdames Cornelius and C. C. Hardenbergh, Misses Julia and Jo-Leod. Miss Katherine Cantine, Mrs. was stated. Frank Zelle and Miss Evelyn Nance.

Community Center Meeting.

Local Death Record

wife, two some, Judson and Claude, Mrs. Anna C. DuMond, wife of Dr. of West Shokan a few of the C. C. C. J. D. W. DuMond of Olive Bridge, restaurant of boys. Mrs. Ephriam Krum and died today at her home, aged 67 their daugates. Markacet, to Fred granddaughter, John, of Krumville, years. Funeral from her late resi-frant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Harry Krum and daughter of dence. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Olive Bridge, Lesser alexander of Interment in Tongore cometery.

Mrs. Weadla Rask, wife of John Rask, of Rosendale, died at the Kingston Hospital today. Besides her husband there survive six children, Rudolph, Holger, Henry, Paul David, Helen and Edith. Puneral at her late home Friday at 16 a. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cem-

Milton, Oct. 10.—Several Milton people attended the funeral of Mrs. of his daughter, Rita A. Brown, to mer Barringer, Burton and Saman-Thomas Nolan in Poughkeepsie Sat-Mrs. James Riggins, 158 Washings ett Brannen and wife, Marian, Bers former resident of Milton and had filled tonnage had been espected ton arenue. The wedding will take nice, George, Everett Brannen, Jr., spent many years of her life here.

The total of 1,775,749 tons was a place in the near future.

Joseph Lennon, M. Dymond, Frank Refore her marriage she was Miss Dymond, William Feltman and wife. Flora Williams, daughter of Mr. and Charles Eckert all of Palentown, Mrs. Wesley Williams. Interment Stanley Krum and wife, Eula, Pearl was in the Methodist Cemetery, Mil-

Julius E. Noga of West Saugerties died in the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday afternoon. Deceased was and conee. Congratulations were extended Mr. and Mrs. Krum. All in his 58th year. Mr. Noga is sur-returned to their homes voting Mr. vived by a wife. Mr. Noga with his wife resided in West Saugerties for the past nine years where they conducted the Shady Glen boarding house. Funeral services were held in St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, this morning. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights, Sauger-

Mrs. Jane Palen, widow of Rufus In Action Growing Out of Automo- Palen, died at the home of her bile Collision-Cases Put on Day daughter, Mrs. George Low, 10 Spring street. Ellenville, this morning, aged 82 years. Mrs. Palen had Raymonde Chene! of Boiceville!made her home with her daughter home on Thursday afternoon at eres, Inc., and James H. Leddy. o'clock. Interment in Fantinekill

Modena, Oct. 10.-The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Ackerman, who died Friday at her home here following day afternoon at the Modena Methoofficiating. During the services Mrs. Floyd Wells sang "Someday We'll Understand" and "Asleep in Jesus". dorf, Sr., Myron Shultis, Arthur Coy. DuBols Grimm, Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr., and Nelson Hedges. Interment was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Daniel Ward, also several nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late Luther Terwilliger of New Paltz Ardonia.

is survived by his wife, who was be-Rev. John C. Eason, performing the calendar for Wednesday and counsel fore marriage Louise Trice; two the private chapel of the royal castle. The bride and in the cases was instructed to be sons. William and Edward Murphy. and two brothers. Andrew J. and Patrick T. Murphy, all of Kingston, the premier, the presidential suite. Funeral services from the late home Thursday morning at \$:45 o'clock and the closest relatives of Mosand thence to St. Mary's Church cicki and the bride, one-time social where a high Mass of requiem will secretary to Mme. Moscicki, who died he offered for the repose of his soul. in 1932. Interment in the family plot in St. The ceremony took place at 11 a. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Mprphy was m. The royal castle is the presiden-Circulating Petition shot and seriously wounded. For on his presidential duties although some years past he had been an employee of the city. Mr. Murphy was son, and son-in-law. Walter Donnaruma of the local a man of genial character and was

Boise, Idaho, where John Sherman LIST OF CONSIGNORS Just why the petition is being cir-died not many years later. When her daughter married and went to Seattle Mrs. Sherman went with her. It was in that home that her cousin. completed for the fifth consignment BUREAU HELD MEETING Nicholas Hallock, died in 1915. A Nicholas Rallock, died in 1915. A few years after the death of her sale of Holstein cattle under the friends are invited. Interment in daughter's husband, mother and auspices of the Ulster County Hol-the Rosendale Plains Cemeter, u The Stone Ridge Home Bureau daughter went to live in Los Angeles, stein Club. The following is a comder the direction of Frank J. Mc

About the Folks

Mrs. William K. Shultis of Witten-Tork city and Bellaire, Long Island.

home on West Chestnut street by of Wallkill. Mrs. Lester Saulpaugh of 210 Fox-

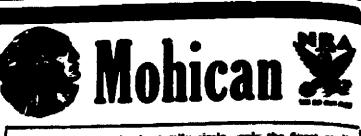
hall avenue was removed to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambuiance this morning. THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Praternal Societies

The members of Kingston Lodge. No. 10, F. & A. M., are urged to be sephine Hasbrouck. Mrs. Robert present at the regular communication Service, Miss Sarah Louasberry, Mrs. | this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mat-John Palen, Mrs. C. F. Sherman, ters of vital interest to the frateralty; Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mrs. Mary E. will be discussed, therefore the pres-enith. Mrs. Adam Ermak, Miss Mc-ence of all is absolutely necessary, it

Elles' Card Party

A card party, the second of a There will be a meeting of the series, will be held on Thursday be played.



are allowed to reach our counters. In every Mohican Ma-since 1866 there has never how a substitute for quasi-Mohican is an interval counter. Multican is an integral part of every family circle.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1933-57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

TENDER LITTLE PIG FRESH SHOULDERS, B...

LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, Ib... CUT FROM GENUINE SPRING LAMB

CRISP, FRESH FROM OUR OVERS. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, Dez.

Whipped Cream ROLLED OATS, 5 16. baz ...

BISCUIT, pkg.

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CORNMEAL, 5 th bag JC

MOHICAN PEANUT

BUTTER, %. jar

Whipped Cream

VIRGINIA POTATOES, 10 lbs.

LIBBY'S FAMOUS PORK AND BEANS, 5 Cans.....

COOKING ONIONS, 10 tb. Bag. SILVER SHELL CLAMS, 2 Doz. 29c

Polish President Wed This Morning

Warsaw. Oct. 10 (A).-Ignace Edward H. Murphy of 12 Newkirk Moscicki, 65-year-old president of avenue died at the Kingston Hospital Poland, and Mme. Mary Dobrzanska. half his age, were married today in Cardinal Kakowski. Archbishop of

Warsaw, officiated in the presence of

Friday Is First Registration Day

Friday and Saturday of this week night. The same hours prevail on

TO HOLSTEIN SALE

Final arrangements have been plete list of those who will consign Cardle. one or more animals to the sale: A. H. Birch of Wallkill; John H. Beatty & Sons. Kingston; Martin Cantine. Saugerties: C. F. Briddon. Rock Tavera: D. G. Croswell, Wallkill; Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; M. P. E. DeWitt, Hurley; Raymond V. O. DuBois, Gardiner: David J. Du-Bols, New Paltz; Fred DuBols, New Paltz; Horace A. Elliott & Son, New Paltz; Charles T. Everett, Wallkill; Hugh J. Kelly, Ellenville: Albert S. Myers, Kerhonkson: S. Schoonmaker & Son, Gardiner: C. Ira Thomps Wallkill; James T. Tucker, Wallkill; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord. and John R. Monroe is confined to his the Shawangunk Valley Stock Farm Relatives and friends are invited. In

"The Mills of the Gods" In his book, "Retribution," Fried rich von Logan says, "Though the mil of God grind slowly, yet they grind a ceedingly small." Longfellow's true lation of this poem will be found : his "Poetic Aphorisms." The saying is also attributed to Plutarch and of

DIED.

FREER-At St. Remy, New Yor October 8, 4933, Clarence Freet-Funeral at residence on Wedne day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment in the Rosenda Plains cemetery. Kindly omit flow

HUSTON-At her home, Santa Cru Park, New York, October 9, 1933 Caroline Bettle Huston, wife of the late William Perot Huston a daughter of the late William an

Services at her residence, Sam Cruz Park, Haines Falls, N. Y. October 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interme private. MURPHY-In this city. October

1933, Edward H. Murphy, below husband of Louise Trice at father of William and Edward Murphy, and brother of Andre J. and Patrick T. Murphy. Funeral will be held at his la residence Thursday morning, Oct ber 12, at 8:45 o'clock, themce to \$ Mary's Church where a high Mar of requiem will be offered for the

pital. Tuesday. October 19, 1933 Wendla, beloved wife of John Rask and devoted mother Rudolph, Holger, Henry, Paul

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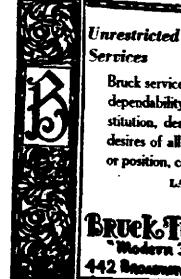
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((TOU see, Temmy, it's this way," said Vivian, when the puffing, dusty way-train had pulled noisily out of the lit-

tle mountain station, and the slim young man had climbed in after his luppage and taken his place by Vivinn's side in her car. "I wanted you here because I thought you would understand-perhaps."

She gazed at him thoughtfully with her gray-blue eyes.

Tommy started, and his brown cheeks reddened a little. He had never thought of being in love with Vivian. That is to say, he had never thought of it for more than a few days at a time. It was one of Toinmy's most winning characteristics that he had thought of being in love with

Limost every girl he knew. As for Vivian she had never, Tommy knew, thought for more than three minutes of being in love with anyone in the world.

Yet, thought Tommy, if he had been mistaken, and Vivian had taken his friendship for something more serious, he would be game.

That was another of Tommy's strong Designation. He had always resolved not to disappoint any girl who took him seriously. But up to that sunshing day in July in his twenty-sixth year, no girl

ever had taken him seriously. "Good for you, Viv," said Tommy, pulling himself together with the air of a man who walks bravely to the bangman's noose if need be; "glad you sent for me. Hope I can help you.

What's the trouble?" "Well, I need advice," said Vivian gravely, "I wanted some one dislaterested, and that I wasn't interested in a bit, to give me the zdvice. That's . why I asked you up for the two weeks : of your vacation."

received a jolt, but Tommy's love of adventure came to the rescue, and Tommy said: "Guess I'm the right man. Vivian.

State your case and I'll see what I

Tommy's lately formed resolutions

can make of it." Vivian sighed with relief. "You see," she said, "the doctor ordered Aunt Sally up here for a complete rest, and Uncle Billy asked me to come along to be company for them both. Aunt Saily's better; but I don't a go home-before-" dare say a word to her for fear it might upset her. Tommy,"-Vivian

looked uneasily into the leafy forest

to the right and left of the narrow,

winding road, "I think Uncle Billy's going crazy." "I say, I'm sorry to hear that," said Tommy in unfeigned alarm. "A nice place for you to be, with an invalid aunt and a lunatic uncle and a few ignorant servants, at least a hundred miles from any place in these infernal-

ly lonesome woods. It's an imposi-"The woods are nice," said Vivian. shakily, "but sometimes I get awfully afraid. It was good of you to come,

Tommy.

awar?"

There were tears in Vivian's wide eyes, her wind-blown hair flickered across her pink cheeks, and her lins quivered wearily. Tommy decided then to see Vivian

through her troubles, even if the decision meant spending his precious vacation playing tag with a lunatic. "What am I to do, Virian? Sort of watch him to see he doesn't get

"Oh, no. Not that. All you have to do is to humor him-answer his questions. He asks questions from morning till night-and such questions. It's been awfully hard."

"I should think so," said Tommy.

feelingly. "Well, stop worrying, I'll do my best to help you." Tommy was in no unexpectant state of feeling when he saw Vivian's Uncle Billy coming up the path from the woods while he lounged on the veranda waiting for Vivian to dress for

dinner. "Helio!" said Uncle Billy. "So you're Tommy Green, are you? Glad to see you, young man. Hope you can cheer Vivian up a little; she seems to be moning. Woods are too big, I guess, or else she misses young company."

Tommy looked stealthily from the

corner of his eye, murmured meaning-

less assent, and noted that Vivian's uncle was a big, healthy normal-looking sort of man, for all his oddity. His white fiannels set off his ruddy color to advantage and his color in turn contrasted pleasantly with his

keen, kindly blue eves. "What's your business?" asked Uncle Billy, as if no time could be lost.

Before he went to bed that night.

"Law." said Tommy.

That was the beginning.

Uncle Billy had asked Tommy what seemed like a hundred questions. What was his favorite color? His favorlte dessert? What color did he: sentimental? Did he like girls who were efficient or girls who were just pretty? What did he prefer, golf or tennis? Did he like to swim? Could? he consider marrying a girl much ber blackbird, with a long yellow bill. neath him socially? Would be marry for money? Which would be rather he believe in divorce? And what about a native birds.

children? And this new idea of companionate marriage? Before the two weeks were over Tom-

my was as weerled as Virian. "He's curiou, all right," he said to Vivien on his fast morning. "He asks questions and laughs at my answers, or tooks as selemn as an owt, then scribbles in that little notebook he al-

ways carries around and then asks

muse questions. "He asked me this morning before breakfast how I thought eliab life compured with home life, whether sentiment interfered with my appetite, whether, I thought girls liked dowers better than camiy for a gift, and whether I had my faundry done by the

Chinese or the steam process." "It's hard for you, Tommy," said Vivian. "But it is certainly good to have you here to share the responsi-

baity. Again Tommy had the sensation that he was being taken seriously, but again Vivian gave his concell a felt.

"Why, I think," she went on, "I've gained a couple of pounds since you came. I got rested up the week end and Ned Groton was here, too, and-"Nice egg. Ned Groton," said Tom-

my, trying not to feel a little fealous. "Well, he helped me a lot-though I didn't tell any of the others what's worrying me, excepting you."

"You certainly haven't been letting rourself get tonesome, Vivian." "That's part of uncle's trouble. You see, he says he's awfully fond of young

people and he asked me to have some

of the boys up every week-end. That's his idea, not mine," "I suppose," said Temmy, suddenly wildly jestous, "I'm part of his idea," "I wanted you, too, Tommy, Not

so much when you came-but-oh. Tommy, don't leave me" Suddenly tears, frank and childlike, filled her eyes. "I can't bear to think what it'll be like when you're gone and I'm alone again."

Tommy saw Vivian in a new light-

not the girl he'd always found such a

good friend, but the girl he wanted,

the one girl he wanted for his wife. "Vivian," he said, almost falteringly. It was such a new idea to him-"Vivian, let's go away together-you come with me today and we'll be married. Vivian, I adore you. Please say you like me a little and will marry me!" Vivian looked up shyly, "Well, Tommy," she said, "I suppose that's mostly what's the matter with me-

why, I don't want you to go. I suppose I love you. Tommy, Up the path down which ther had wandered, came the slowly advancing figure of Uncle Billy.

days ago, but I was afraid, if you knew, you'd think it was so silly you'd Tommy chuckled softly. "All right, Viv. Anything's all right ! National business leaders are looknow. I'd just as soon spend my life ing forward with Nash to the sub-

with uncle?" writing a book. Don't laugh, Tommy. It's about modern youth. And you

Tommy answered that question.

Have Hobby and Laugh

I like best for a wife."

are we?

youth-he is only seventy-seven-he problems of old age, but he is at ! least academically right in laying down the principle that the secret of attaining a comfortable and happy old age is to have a hobby. A hobby is an animal upon which an old man, as well as a young man, may ride roughesoteric annoyances of life but over attention upon a thing always agreeable, always diverting, the thought, the consciousness, is removed from the infirmities of age. What worries and wears anyone is what one thinks about. And as he approaches the fourscore mark Doctor Kendall thinks of nothing but health and strength

Meaning of Mispah

French poodles .- Poston Transcript.

literally "watchtower." It is used both in the Book of Genesia. It is the scene of the parting between Jacob and his father-in-law, Laban, "And Laban said, 'This heap (of stones) is witness between thee and me this day." Therefore was the name of it called Galleed and Mizpah, for he said, 'Jelike best for neckties, and what color hovah watch between me and thee, HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT for girl's evening dresses? Was he when we are absent one from another."

Starling Is a Mimic

age varies with the sezson-inclined reservations. George D. Logan is have—a big fortune if it meant all to be spotty in winter and fridescent chairman. work and no play, or just enough to at mating time. The starling is a live easily on and more leisure? Had mimic, imitating briefly but not loudly he ambitions for great success? Did the songs and calls of a number of

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News from the World on Wheels

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Oldsmobile's sales figures for the last 10 days of September showed a "Tommy," said Vivian, "I know what 69 per cent increase over those for he's doing. He told me a couple of the corresponding period in 1932. making total sales for the month 91.5 per cent greater than for September of last year.

"He's been doing this to find out. The new cars are being exhibited in what young people think about. He's a unique and exclusive pre-showing at the Century of Progress exposition. see—poor Uncle Billy never was mar-trucks in September practically Production of Chevrolet cars and trebled that of last September, the life. He's a darling, really. And company in the month just ended we're not sorry for this two weeks, having turned out 59,357 new units as against 20,995 in the comparable month of 1932. For the first nine Then he took Vivian by the hand months of this year Chevrolet manuand they ran forward to meet the ap. factured 571,781 units, or 45 per proaching figure. "Uncle Billy," called cent more than in the full twelve Tommy "ask me what kind of a risk months of last year. In fact last

That eminent horticulturist, Dr. Wal. by only a few Septembers in the 21 ter G. Kendall, may, by reason of years the company has been in business.

Milton, Oct. 10-Booster Night" was observed by the Milton Grange Saturday evening, September 30. Seventy members partook of the covered shod not only over the ordinary dish supper after which Lecturer Thomas Jenkins presented the folthe pains and sorrows of senility. A lowing program: Song, "The Grange hobby never gets senile. By fixing the Is Marching On"; reading, Miss Edna Yossi, The National Lecturer's Message: Mrs. Alice Hartshorn of Clintondale, humorous reading; piano solo, Mrs. James Scott: vocal solo, Mrs. Irving Clarke; pep talk on the meaning of booster night, Mrs. Birdsall Taber; reading, Mrs. Edward Young: Mrs. Kukuk of Lake Katrine as he dresses his prize grape vines Grange gave a talk on the work in and calls in Gallic accents to his the county of the service and hospitality committee. Following this prizes were awarded for the best homemade bread. Helen Taber took first prize; Mrs. Sarah Woolsey, sec-Mizpah is a Hebrew word meaning ond prize, and Miss Caroline Sears, third prize. For the best display of as a place name in ancient Palestine McIntosh apples. William Lais wonand as a parting salutation in modern first prize; Mr. Bloomer, second usage, both senses coming from its use prize. For the best arrangement of flowers in baskets, Mrs. C. J. Hepworth won first prize; Mrs. S. B. Taber, second prize; Mrs. George Du-Bois, third prize. J. Harold Clarke and Harry Vandervoort for the best display of vegetables received honorable mention.

lowe'en dance at the Elks' Club Fair The starling is smaller than the street on Tuesday night October 31. This dance is for Elks' and their This is the common variety. Its plum- friends. Phone 550 or 1544 for

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JOSEPH A. AND GEORGE CRAGAS.

answering fool questions about wheth stantial success foretold by an ader I like my roast beef rare or brown, vance glimpse of the first new 1934 Nash models, soon to be announced.

> year's total production was exceeded this year by the cars and trucks built during the six months ended September 30. Output in September of this year was the largest for that at Infirmities of Age month since 1929, and was exceeded

adequately qualified to judge of the "BOOSTER NIGHT" OBSERVED BY MILTON GRANGE SATURDAY

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SPINNY'S

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered

by The Freeman thermometer last algan was at degrees. The Madesa point reached up until noon today was at deriver

Weather Forecast,

Washington, Oct. 19. - Stastern New York: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in extreme north postion tonight: Wednesday fair.

south; selecity a miles an hour.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Oct. 19 .- The Young People's Society of High Falls and Alligerville will hold an open meeting Sunday, October 22, at High Falls for the purpose of meeting other young people who are desirous of becoming members.

Adirondacks.

Shokan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steen. Mrs. Steen, who has been ill and overalls. under the care of Dr. Sherman of Stone Ridge, is much improved.

This locality is well represented: in the Kerhonkson High School, Those attending are Amy and Stan- milk collector, wasn't afraid of a ley Christiana, Mertle Lapp, Vernon holdup man's gun, but he couldn't Bush, Arthur and Henry Atkins.

Helen Simpson represented the Sun-fountain pen, oprayed Mildrun with day school at the convention held in tear gas and escaped. But he didn't New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alliger are stopping at Mrs. DeGroadt's on Church Hill. Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker is visit-

bletown.

city last week. All are glad to know that Billy Atkins, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils last

week, is doing finely. Mary R. Garrison was home over the week-end.

St. Peter's Card Party.

There will be a card party in St. Peter's School Hall Thursday afternoon, starting at 2:30.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.) A Proud Workman

Chicago-Apparently Charles C. Bittuer is the kind of man who takes pride in his work. He testified before Federal Judge

James H Wilkerson that he had been The wind at Albany at \$ a. m. was making quarters that put the real

> than the ones the mint makes, and the design was just as pretty." Eight years in prison was the

court's way of making answer.

A Burglar Brings Relief,

Milwaukee, Wis.-A few more Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cabill en- burglaries like the last one would joyed a week-end bus trip to the help the family welfare association Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart of to do some additional welfare work. He left the association's head-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Houghtaling quarters so hurrledly during the night that he forgot to take with of Stone Ridge spent Sunday with him his sheepskin coat and a pair of clearly in the sunlight from among the

Neither did he steal anything.

Needed a Gas Mask,

New York-Harold Mildrun, a do a thing against tear gas. When Cole and Charles and the thug poked a gun at Mildrun's ribs, the collector showed fight. The Mrs. Walter Brooks and Miss holdup man then pulled out a trick get \$150 in milk collections.

Very High Fluance.

Alva, Okla.--- If Judas had created a trust fund of one dollar allowed to ing her niece, Mrs. Markle, in Mar- accumulate, the estate today would be worth \$10,000,000,000,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker 000,000,000,000.

John N. Cameron. entertained Mrs. Schoonmaker's mo-, Northwestern State Teachers College ther, Mrs. Cummings, of New York | mathematician, figured it out.

A Slight Error.

Portland, Ore.—A notice was mailed to Bruno Oertel that several traffic tags were out against his automobile. Days later the Portland bureau received a letter from Oertel explaining:

That the make of car named was not his, that the license named was; not his, that his car was stored in New York, and that he was in Germany. The notice had been for-warded to Oertel in Germany.

Success Story.

Pittsburgh-A 72-year-old man fell dead Saturday while digging a! ditch. Hours later he was identified at the morgue as Francisco Negoni. search of the weather-beaten shack in which he lived as a recluse disclosed papers and bank books indicating he left an estate of \$100,000.

The Last Man's Club.

Rockford, Ill,---Fifty-nine members of the "Last Man's Club" whose membership is made up of World War veterans who voted to meet until there is but one of them left, will gather November 11-Armistice Day.

Inspiration.

Chicago—The promotor of Eleanor Benninger's mirror-drafted nudity in Venus on the Haif-Shell," exhibited at the Century of Progress, was described as an "esthetic inspiration" for world fair throngs in a bill filed in superior court.

The actions seem to restrain police from forcing Eleanor to drape her figure.

Might Try Soda Pop.

Augusta, Maine-Twas a sad day for Sanford's beer guzzlers. A Sanford motion picture theatre advertised it would give away free beer and pretzels with every adult ticket.

The state beer commission heard about it, frowned and described the proposed hospitality as being "not in keeping with the purpose of beer dispensing in Maine."

No beer will flow in the theatre looby.

PEARS FROM MILTON BEING

SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

Milton, Oct. 10.-Ten carloads of Kieffer pears were shipped from Mildon last Thursday. This is one of the largest shipments made from this section and constitutes one of the longest journeys that pears from this section will make. All pears brought a price 40 per cent higher than last year and the Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing Rieflers were no exception. The carloads went out from the Hudson River Fruit Exchange, Inc. At the Exchange they report most Bosc pears in storage, although some are Member NRA Thank You. Chain \$1.60 at the moment rather than gomaterial. Koldiade Asphalt for reis of Jonathan apples and 200 bushels of Kieffer pears left. New complete service York harbor Friday morning. They were loaded on the steamer Georgia and are bound for England.

> RESOLUTION unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of the City of Kingston, N. Y., at the regular meeting held October 2,

RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association learned with sorrow and regret of the death of

REMSEN B. DU BOIS

Mr. DuBois was one of the original and cid floors. John Brown, 152 incorporators of the association and Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. a member of the first Board of Directors. He served continuously in that capacity until 1920, when he was elected Vice-President, which office he still held at the time of his EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropodist, death. His sound indement, excepledge were of inestimable value to Chiropodist. John E. Kelter, 286 the association and accounted in large measure for the success that has attended its operations.

The Board tender their deepest that this memorial be spread upon Manfred Broberg. Podiatrist and the records of the association and a Physiotherapist. All foot ailments copy transmitted to her.

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REBUILDS NATIVE TOWN OF IL DUCE

Italy Also Preserves Home of National Shripe.

Predaggio Nuova, Italy,-When a baby boy was been to Alessandro and Hose Maltoni Mussolini 50 years age in July, this village of 8,000 was called Isovia. The boy was to become Italy's present lauce, and florin, the most fortunate village in the country, was to be rebuilt and renamed Fredapple "They," he said, "were good quar- Nouva, this last word in Italian mean-

iters. They had more allver in them ing "new." And "new" is right. New houses. achools, city hall, church, square, market and music grandstand-all built In recent years and worthy of any fairsized city.

The road, 16 kilometers long to Predappio Nouva from Forti is good and winds its way through an interminable series of gardens. The valley, known as [50] Rabbi, affords beautiful scenery. Luminous mountain tops crown the setting,

The duce's natire home easily in discernible. Its old stones stand out newer constructions, almost as those of a castle's might. The home consists longed to the Mussolinis and since has been declared by the state a national Niagara Falls, Montreal, etc. monument.

To the left is the shop and home of a carpenter. To the right lives a modest family, the same one that was there when Renito first saw the light of day. Mussolini insisted that both parties continue to inhabit their respective quarters.

Throughout the region of Romagna people speak of the duce with almost a hidden sense of intimacy which better may be expressed as follows: "He is one of ours."

Any number of peasants, or tradesmen, here played with Benito as a boy, and all agreed that whenever anything "good" was arranged, Mussolini was unanimously elected their leader.

For a time Alessandro Mussolini also was a mechanic and repaired the first tractors owned by these farmers. Benito, then twelve years old, would trudge behind his father carrying the tool box slung over one shoulder, these men recalled.

Of the father, local inhabitants recall his strong character and a flery passion for politics. Of his mother, a "santa"—saint—always ready to help the needy, a real mother full of patience and forgiveness, they add.

Exterior of New Palace for League Completed

Geneva. - The exterior of the league's new \$5,000,000 palace, the world's largest parliament building. capable of housing more than 8,000 statesmen, diplomats, experts, officials, pressmen and public, is completed.

The building, which is about the same size as the palace of Versailles. will be ready for occupancy in August, 1935, when the secretariat will be moved from its present cramped home in the Hotel National.

The general lines of the league palace represent an extreme simplification of classical Roman architecture inspired by modern architectural tendencies.

Around the assembly hall, like boxes at an opera and just above the heads of diplomats, are a series of rooms exclusively for the use of film men and press photographers. Behind the Presidential chair of the assembly a tall screen will probably be built with letters "SDN" in gold with blue background,

Pressmen have been well provided for in the new palace. They have three bars, fifty telephone boxes, 676 seats in the assembly and council halls, two big writing rooms, two telegraph offices, radio office, broadcasting studio and fifty-five information offices.

American architecture has influenced the construction of the new league palace, according to Julian Flegenheimer. Geneva architect and first prize winner with Ninot, Paris, for a design of the new league home.

Pennsylvania Decides

Farmers Not Peddlers Rarrisburg, Pa.-Farmers in Pennsylvania are not looked upon as "hawkers" or "peddlers" when it comes to the question of paying a fee to sell their wares. Complaints against city and borough

regulations setting probibitive fees or other limitations on farmers brought this ruling, exempting them, from the attorner general's department: "Sales by the farmer are often con-

fused with those by hawkers, peddiers, and traveling merchants who peddle from house to house goods, wares, and merchandise. "The ordinances against this class

of salesmen, who are required to procure licenses, run into the hundreds throughout the commonwealth. These regulations are sometimes improperly used to deter the unwary farmer from exercising his right to sell the products which were raised by his own toll upon his own soil."

England Raises Stone

in Honor of Pocahontas Heacham, England.—Echoes of g

three-century-old bit of remantic history were revived the other day when monument to Pocabontas was anvelled here. The Indian princess who was credited with saving the life of Capt. John Smith, married John Relfe and died in England as she was about to return to this country. Descendauts of the Rolfe family and interested Americans made possible the memorial.

EAT AND DRINK AT THE HOFBRAU

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Gasoline And Oil

A meeting of garagemen, operatcerns, will be held in the city court Arkville and seturn Sunday. at 7:26, Judge Bernard A. Culloton, "general" of the NRA presiding. All engaged in the various lines of husvited to the meeting.

It is presumed that fair competition prices will be discussed and plans formulated for a permanent organization of the dealers.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 16-The Ladies' serve its annual chicken supper in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasthe church hall Wednesday evening, brouck, Jr., in Modena Wednesday, October 11, beginning at 5:30. The October 11, at 8 o'clock. menu will consist of hot biscuits. mashed potatoes, chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, celery, cabbage Memorial Hall Thursday, October 12. salad, tomatoes, pickles, cottage cheese, cake and coffee. The public girls on Friday as the pastor conis invited.

Flord Beesmer of Port Ewen called on that date. at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver, one day recently, attended the funeral of Mrs. George of three parts. The middle section be- Mr. and Mrs. John Marshal are home from a well earned vacation trip to

> Mr. and Mrs. Karas and Mrs. John week. rooks visited William Brooks in the Nelson Bell is confined to his bed day. and is under the care of Dr. Congrove of Shokan.

days at her home here last week. Robert Haver visited friends and day. relatives in Samsonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver and Robert attended the 20th wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kram at the old home farm in Palenville Saturday evening. There was 50 or more guests present from Saugerties, High Falls, Maybrook, Olive Bridge, Krumville, West Sho-Samsonville, Accord. Games

and dancing preceded a bountiful lunch at midnight.

Spencer Jones and family were dis-Men Will Meet ser guests at their damptiers, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, in Olive Bridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgit R. Merrihew ors of gasoline service stations and and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew representatives of the major oil con- and Joyce report a delightful ride to

George Harkley and Vance Hozan room at the city hall Thursday night left Tuesday for Greenville, Maine, in the Moosehead Lake country, where they will contract for several engaged in the ranua lines of his carloads of Christmas trees and iness named in Ulster county are indecorations. They will return in about a month.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 16-"Digging Wells" was the subject of the sermon Sunday morning in the M. E. Church. Members of the official board of ild of the Ashokan M. E. Church will the M. E. Church will meet at the The regular meeting of the Ladies'

Aid will be conducted in Hasbrouck There will be no class for boys and ducts a similar class in Clintondale

A number of people from this place Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and Ackerman in Modena Sunday after-ir. and Mrs. John Marshal are home hoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay entertained relatives at their home last Mrs. Hector Every and daughter

Kingston Hospital one day last week. Bernice, visited relatives in town Fri-Mrs. Richard Barclay was a caller

in Modena Sunday, Beatrice Ward of Modena was a Mrs. Caroline Lasher spent several guest of relatives in this place Satur-Anson Armstrong was a caller in Modena Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge is ill at the home of her daughter in Newburgh. Just One Mere Tribe

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